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THE CONFEREES DISCUSS BILL

And Dispose of Twenty-Two of the Minor Amendments

ACCEPTING OR REJECTING

DISCUSSION OF LONGWORTH.S AMEND-MENT TO CONSULAR BILL

Senator Penrose Said That the Abuses of Second Class Mall Privilege is Colossal.

Washington, May 30.-When the conferees on the rate bill adjourned at the conclusion of a session every amendment in the bill had been gone over. More than a score of amendments have been disposed of, either by acceptance or rejection, the indication being that most of them have been accepted. The important amendments are still subjects of consideration and the indications are that a speedy agreement cannot be hoped for. The express company amendment is still disagreed to, the pipe line amendment is also one of those unsettled, likewise the amendment forbidding common carriers ownership in producing properties, the "Jim Crow" car amendment is also in dispute; also the pass amendment and that relative to the size of the commission.

During the consideration of the diplomatic and consular bill in the house an interesting debate was had on the amendment proposed by .Mr. Longworth (0.) to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the acquisition in foreign capitals embassies and legations of the United tries. Mr. Longworth, in urging his day. amendment, which went out on a point of order, insisted that by providing 10,000 GALLONS residences for our ambassadors the 10,000 GALLONS question of rent would be eliminated. He said this was now the largest necessary expense. With a residence provided by the government a man ot moderate means could live in a dignified way on his salary. All other nations, he said, either wown their own residences or allow liberally for rent. Department Store Panic Ensued in Roof Fell Into Burning School Buildwasteful extravagance, the outrageous and un-American method of living of some of our representatives abroad. He spoke of the representative of the country that honors him."

the second-class mail system, which noon. The store was crowded with was begun by Senator Bailey in con-customers when the tank, owing to postoffice appropriation bill. He stated over on a dome skylight covering a require an appropriation of 27,000, broken glass on the main floor. A 000, and contended that the people number of clerks and customers were should pay this expense, not the peo- debris and a panic ensued in which ple at large. Speaking of the religious hundrds of women made frenzied publications he said that the cost of efforts to reach the street in the betheir transportation could not be be- lief that an earthquake had occurred grudged, but protested against making and the building was about to fall. In the non-Christian taxpayer share the the rush many were knocked down expense of their distribution. Senator and trampled on. Penrose agreed with the Texas senator, saying that "the abuse of the sec ond-class mail privileges are becoming so colossal as to startle the imagination and even our credulity." He said that the present bill carried \$192-000.000, and predicted that in a few the party nomination for re-election. years the amount necessary to meet amount, indeed, he predicted that the ATTACK PLANNED time would come within the legislative lives of present senators when the appropriation for the postoffice depart ment would not be less than \$500,000. 000. He also spoke of the increase in the west of the rural delivery service. and summing up predicted that unless the original purpose of the secondclass system is restored it will operate to break down the entire postall system. He said that much of the ex- been laid for a test of the validicy of committee recommends that the minpense is due to the excessive weight of the Aikin law increasing the Dow tax ers return to work on the 190; scale When the mines re- ed he endeavadvertising matter carried by the to \$1000 a year. At Cincinnati Mon- and that a commission of three miners, ored to get back E . and climbed periodicals, while much of the read-day Cohen & Mack tendered to C. C. and three operators and one referee ing matter was feeble and ineffective." Richardson and August Herman, the to be selected by the conference shall from. He was locked

propriation bill. carrying an appropriation of a saloonkeeper there, for a tion of \$92.485,000, and immediately license—that being half the amount! This committee is to report to a joint!

Wants Packing House Reports. Washington, May 30 -- Representatise Sulzer of New York introduced a resolution calling on the president, "if not incompatible with the public inAMERICA TODAY HONORS MEMORY OF HER DEPARTED SOLDIER HEROES



IN HONOR OF THE BRAVE

nolds, in connection with their investiexhibits and correspondence in any sembly could. way relating to the same." The reof proper sites and buildings for the port of Messrs. Nell and Reynolds is the clork of the Supreme court ask being facilitated, but it was stated to- ing how soon after the case reached States for the residences of ambas day that probably it would not be sub- the Supreme court a hearing could sadors and ministers to foreign coun- mitted to the president before Thurs be secured. They evidently expect to

OF WATER THRO' THE SKYLIGHT

Which Women Were Trampled in New York.

New York May 30—By the col-America to the court of St. James, lapse of a tank on the roof of Adams paying \$40,000 a year for house rent in & Co.'s dry goods store in Sixth ave-

> Trimble Not a Cantrigte. Frankfort, Ky., May 30 -- Congress will not be a candidate this year for Loss 50,000, fully insured.

Pattison is Part of the General Assembly,

Columbus, May 36-Ground has The senate passed the postoffice are auditor and treasurer, \$175, on beit \$350 a year. It was of course, refused. This lays the foundation for

Cohen & Mach claim that it is not Robertson, 26 and his sweetheart, his person and fell sufficient that the governor have a limite Soice, 19, were struck and in- was removed to the lumshouse and farmer. bill passed by the legislature and sub-stantly killed by a B &. O. passenger lay in a stupor until wath. He was terest, to send to the house at his mitted to him. He must read it and train at Paw Paw, Va., while walking so thin that the skin was drawn over earliest convenience the reports of consider it. The veto amendment on the track.

Charles P. Neill and James B. Rey-they say makes him a part of the legislature. Concurrent action by him gation of the 'meat trust,' the stock- is absolutely necessary, and he can vards and the meat packing houses of no more omit to consider a measure Chicago and other places, and all data, than either branch of the general as-

> Recently Cohen & Mack wrote to get it into this court speedily.

FAINTED WHILE FLAMES **WERE RAGING**

ing Yet None of the Inmates Was Hurt.

Port Huron, Mich., May 30-Just in the middle of the afternoon London and remarked that "he was nue, followed by a panic among cus- sion of the school yesterday when not representing, but misrepresenting tomers and clerks, nearly a score of the building was filled with 400 pupersons, mostly women, were more or pils and teachers, the Port Huron The senate heard a criticism of less seriously injured yesterday after high school caught fire. Despite the fact that hardly 15 minutes elapsed nection with the consideration of the the giving away of supports, toppled between the first alarm and the falling of the roof, teachers and pupils that the bulk of the second-class mate central court, precipitating 10,000 all escaped without injury to any. ter had grown to such an extent as to gallons of water and a shower of Fire escapes furnished a means of and were firing at Lapel last evening. exit for many who were on the upper who read the magazines and papers cut by fragments of glass and other rapidly that there was need for the wood, on wheels, constituted the doomed building there was no panic whatever. Twelve girls and women fainted and had to be carried to practicing with it last evening. safety, but none was injured. The building was an old two story brick barrel and a spik was driven structure that burned like tinder. The fire started at the bottom of a flue running from top to bottom of the building for the purpose of carryman South Trimble of the Seventh ing waste paper t the basement. The Kentucky district announced that he building was completely destroyed.

IN SOUTHWEST

Coal Mines May Soon Be Reopened. A Conference.

Kansas City, Mo., May 39.-A sub committee appointed by the coal operators and miners in conference here ed from 175 to 60 ounds, a mere submitted propositions from South-skeleton, John Yaco: 35 years old. Attorneys Contend That Governor western Interstate Coal Operators' as who was locked up to a freight car sociation to the miners that may re- for three weeks withor food or drink sult in reopening the mines in Kan- died at the county a shouse yestersas. Arkansas. Missour, and Indian day. territory by June 10, 1996. The subconsider and settle all matters em- the railroad men. braced in the operators' proposition. than June 30

TO THE RYTHM OF THE DRUM I COULD SIT AND LISTEN EVER

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the rhythm of the drum could sit and listen ever; would weary of it never. Though my blood is stirred to life

Best I love the thrilling madness And the joyousness and gladness Of the rhythm of the drum.

OH, the rhythm of the drum Conjures up a snighty battle. See the swords that flash and rattle, Hear the booming of the guns, See the bleeding, dying ones. Ah, the bullet's lyric, minor, All attuned to war is finer With the rhythm of the drum.

A ND the rhythm of the drum Lured a boy from loving mother, Separated sister, brother, Dragged a careless lad away-Made a man of him, they say. I just tell you what they told me At his grave beneath the old tree. Oh, the rhythmic siren drum.

TO the rhythm of the drum Marched a man with pulses quickened Though the heart within him sickened At the blood about to flow: And a wife, with checks aglow, Bade him courage from their dwelling, While her eyes with tears were welling To the rhythm of the drum.

TO the rhythm of the drum, Out of grave and shallow Armies shall arise and

hasten : On to gates ajar: the gray Marking time that day, -On the resurrection dawn.

Graves of solv diers shall be yawning To the shythm of the drum.



BADE HIM COURAGE FROM THEIR DWELL-

MADE A CANNON

To Fire Memorial Day—One Boy Killed and Two Others Badly Injured.

Anderson, Ind., May 30-Ten year old Fred Moore, son of Dr. John R. Moore, was killed and two of his companions, Fred Ellison and Irwin Fish er, were slightly burned by the ex plosion of a cannon they rigged up

Part of a shotgun barrel, plugged floor. Although the fire spread so at one end and spiked to a block of most urgent haste in emptying the cannon with which the surviving lads be empty the weapon was discharged said they were going to fire Memor- and 13-year-old Bessie Dalton, daughial Day solutes today. They were

The second shot exploded the gun through young Moore's chest. bored a great hole in his breast.

The dying boy und took to run to his home, but fell deed on the street

In a Freight Car Without Food For Three Weeks and Vacob Died When Freed.

Pottsville, Tenn . By 30-Reduc-

Yacob, during the recent colliery suspension, went in "arch of work into the car to get

Where he boarder to car is not known, but a tick-to

n, unknown to

FOUND GUILTY AND ALL FINED

Bridge Trust Companies are Mr. Whitney, who is a Republican, is In a Fitting Manner by Charge With Conspiracy

GRAND JURY'S BEPORT.

Boy's and Girl's Tragic Death---Smallpox at Bellaire-Ohio News Briefs.

Norwalk, O., May 30.-A jury in criminal court returned a verdict of guilty against şeven bridge companies for restraint of trade. The seven bridge agents indicted for conspiracy against trade were also found guilty. The companies were fined \$300 and costs each and five agents \$250 and costs each. Henry Hughes, who was recently fined in Erie county, was fined \$125 and costs. The companies and agents found guilty are W. N. Cleveland, H. G. Hammond, Henry Hughes, W. H. Lyons, J. H. Hilton, W. C. Laiblin, Canton Bridge company, Massillon Bridge company, the Bellefontaine Bridge & Iron company and the Brackett Bridge company.

Sensational testimony was given by James E. Adams, Jr., off the firm of Adams Brothers company, bridge builders of Findlay. Adams said that there had been a pooling agreement among the bridge companies for bidding for the contract for a bridge in Putnam county in 1903; that his company secured the contract and that it paid "certain persons" \$1,300 to be divided among the different bridge

Up to the Court,

Bucyrus, O., May 30 .-- Prosecuting utorney Carl Hinkle, when asked a to the result of the investigation into the Ohio Central railway ouster case and the report made by the jury, said any future development will have to be instituted by the court, and he is ready to prosecute any case brought Judge Tobias, who authorized the investigation, may take some action, and it is possible that the circuit court may act on the ground that the attorneys abused their relationship with the court in not submitting the entry in the case before spreading it upon the journal.

Boy's Tragic Death.

Sidney, O., May 30 .- John, the 13year-old son of John Shearer, while leading a horse to water, tied the hitching strap around his waist. The horse became frightened and ran dragging young Shearer around the barnyard and tramping on him. The Former Manager of Columbus Pres horse also ran through a gate, dashing Shearer's head against the post, crushing his skull, causing his death in a few minutes.

Head Blown Off.

Marietta, O., May 30.-While playing with an old shotgun supposed to ter of Isaac Dalton, a well-to-do county, was instantly killed. Bernice the shooting and the charge of the gun tore the back part of her head entirely away.

Burned to Death. Dillonvale, O., May 30.-Edward Neely of Portland, O., and John E Singer & Bryant, O., were burned to death near here. The men, together with 20 fellow workers, occupied box cars as sleeping quarters while engaged in making repairs on the Wheeling & Lake Erre railroad. The fire started from an overheated stove. Three cars were consumed.

Girl Committed Suicide. Dayton, O., May 36 -The body of Miss Bertha Montgomers, 22, who had committed suicide, was found in Stillwater. The girl had been ill for some time. She had taken carbolic acid before leaping into the water and her face was bade burned. A note pinned in her hat contained this message: 'Gondby, everybody,' The gul was their houses Professor Mattenect, d. greatly esteemed

Boat Overturned.

s found in his fishing in Brown lake near that vilafterward adjourned over Memorial for a year under the old has, making conference in Kansas Chy not later pocket, marked Gree-burg, Pa, to lage. The hoat in which Bartism, Ft Falls. The day could not be Lighter Everhard and Expest Bruce made out. When the ar was opened were fishing, upset while Bertram was preated Cumberland, Md. May 30-Richard north of here, Yacob segered out of leaving a line. Bruce was able to Onscious. He saim and Everbard was rescried by a specialist Mrs. P. C.

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delegates to the Fourteenth district congressional convention which meets in Mansfield. While uninstructed the 18 delegator ere all Webber men the 18 delegates are all Webber men. It was the largest convention of this kind ever held here.

Lima Hospital Trustee. Columbus, O., May 30.—George E. Whitney of Union county has been appointed a trustee of the Lima State a banker of Maryville. His appoint-

ment completes the board, which is

composed of six members.

Bishop Leonard's Views Cleveland, O., May 30-Bishop Leonard, in his address opening the annual convention of the Ohio diocese of the Episcopal church here, en dorsed the action of the ecclesiastical court in the case of Rev. Dr. Algernou By the cadence of COURT LIKELY TO TAKE ACTION ON said, might hold any views he desired, S. Crapsey. A clergyman, the bishop but to remain a minister of the Episcopal church he must preach its doctrines and obey its rules. He said it was absurd that one preaching heretical doctrines should be allowed to remain in the the church.

Disease Pronounced Smallpox, Bellaire, O., May 30.-Dr. A. J. Heinlein, assistant to the state health board in eastern Ohio, was called to St. Clarre ille, Belmont county, this morning to investigate a disease said to be chickenpox, and he pronounced it smallpox. The whole town has been exposed to the disease.

Locomotive Starts Fire. Lima, O., May 30.—Fire caused \$5,-000 loss at the yards of the Fidelity Coal and Supply company. Sparks from a passing locomotive ignited the 🕏 Mexican war, occupied a posi- 🛧 supply house, which was totally destroyed, w . ts contents, together 🕆 riage were Captain James H. 💠 with surrounding storage buildings.

No Saloons in Fayette County. Washington C. H. O. May 30 .- The Beal law election at New Holland resulted in a victory for the "drys" by a majority of 26. A total of 362 voes were polled. This will practically wipe out all the saloons in Fayette

Caught in Shaft.

Dayton, O., May 30.-Otto Barten defor, 35 married, was caught in an elevator shaft at the Platt non works and received injuries from which he 👍 Infantry, while Mr. Darlington 💠 died while en route to the hospital in the ambulance.

(Bulletin.)

Riga, Russia, May 30-A steamer. name unknown, from Dubblen, capsized in the gulf of Riga and 65 persons were drowned.

PHILBRICK IS TO START PAPER

Post to Launch Morning Daily in Capital City.

Columbus. O. May 30-A new morning daily paper will soon be launched in this city. C. C. Philbrick, formerly of the Press Post will be at the business helm. In political circles it is rumored that it is being founded to oppose the Ohio farmer of Rain Bow, Washington State Journal , which has, although Republican, been attacking sacred the 11-year-old brother of the girl, did institutions of the party. The first issue is expected in about a month Coi. Philbrick who for years lived in Licking county, is well known in

CINDERS AND ASHES

Naples, May 09 - Another portion of the main crater of Mount Vesuvius fell in, causing a thick, black column they are alice in the minds of this of smoke to am-e to a height of sev eral hundred feet, (Cipsing the sun land sideading asies and cindris of e Torre Autominata, and surjourd w Allages The incident caused consid ename also no especially because it was preompanied by geveral load de "enations and many peasants left recto, of the total observatory, who hid perurand to his post, andered the Wooster, O. May 29 Frederick worstein who nere clearing the Bartram of Shieve was drouped while loads to stop operations. The profe ent to egraphed in Nation that he to ារប្រជាពី រាល់ពីរវាឌ ១៩ភាស់ទេ សុរិ។ even if the paenomenon to live it

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Impressive Exercises

MEXICAN VETERANS PARADE

GRAVES OF SOLDIERS DECORATED IN CEDAR BILL AND MT. CALVARY.

Yacht Races at Buckeye Lake... Exercises Held at the Auditorium in the Afternoon.

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS. 4

A carriage beautifully decor- 4 + ated in the National colors, con- 4 + taining the survivors of the + + tion in the parade. In the car-+ Smith, Elias Dew, Daniel C. + 🕆 Darlington and Leonard Stelzer. 🛧 + Henry Fleming, another Mexi- + + can war veteran, failed to arrive + 🕏 in time to take a seat in the car- 💠 ÷ riage. Captain Smith served in + + the Second Regiment O. V. I., + + from Licking county. Elias + . Dew, the only Licking county . + survivor who boasts of being in + r the City of Mexico, was in the r 🕂 quartermaster's department un- 💠 der General Scott. Leonard -- Stelzer was in the Third Ohio + 🕆 was in Duncan's cavalry. Henry 🛧 + Fleining was in the Fifth Ohio + . Infantry.

Licking county furnished + + three companies of infantry for + + the Mexican war, and out of this + + number the five are left. Two + → of these men enlisted from oth- → 🕂 er counties, but settled in or 💠 🕆 near Newark after the close of 🌣 4 the war. Several served through 4 🛧 the Civil war, but Mr. Dew re- 💠 marked to a reporter that he 4 🕆 saw enough war in Mexico, and 💠 💠 did not care to go through the 春

r war of the Rebellion. + Mr. Dew said: "We're all + + over forty years old and yet my + 🕂 hair is not so gray after all." He 💠 + removed his hat and displaced a * + thick head of hair but sparsely + + sprinkled with gray.

Memorial Day in Newark was more generally observed than it has been for a number of years, most of the business houses and many of the shops being closed. The most important part of the service, the actual decoration of the graves in Mt. Calvary and Cedar Hill cemeteries, with wreathes and flowers, by the surviving comrades, was faithfully carried out. Each vetwas faithfully carried out, notwithstanding the usual Decoration Day rain. Each veteran carried a bouquet of flowers and a wreath of evergreen in the procession, and tenderly and lovingly and reverentially they were placed upon the sacred mounds that cover the Nation's honored dead. By 7 o'clock Wednesday morning the people began assembling on the streets

and at 7:30 o'clock a detachment of old veterans, under command of Captain John Hiser, who has performed the duty for many years, proceeded to Mt. Calvary cemetery, where the graves of the dead heroes who are so quietly sleeping there, were covered with beau iful flowers. It is the brounc of the dead to which the living have come. And once more

the dead are alive in the memories of those who yet remain. And once mot ? other great army of Americans who the specially Once more out क भाग को सामित्र सेराल कि नाम क affection and reide to the who firely for the preservation of the

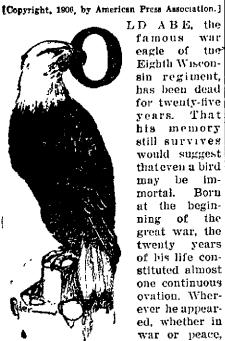
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Old Abe, The War Eagle of Wisconsin

By DAVID A. JENKS



sin regiment, has been dead for twenty-five years. That his memory still survives would suggest that even a bird may be immortal. Born at the beginning of the great war, the twenty years of his life constituted almost one continuous ovation. Wherever he appeared, whether in war or peace, it was to evoke

famous war

Eighth Wiscon-

the wildest enthusiasm. The proudest ruler or conqueror might envy his popularity and might long in vain for the cheers which greeted him. Though a conspicuous target in thirty-six battles, he was never wounded. Not only so, but his hearers were also immune. Everywhere he inspired the soldiers, and his battle scream nerved them for victory, since they regarded him with almost superstitious reverence as the emblem of the Union. After the war he was a feature in reunions, in expositions and in conventions, was honored and cheered in almost every city of the north and was for over fifteen years a state ward. His reputation was worldwide. Never a bird wore feathers with a fame like that of Old Abe.

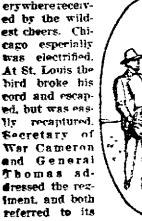
The eagle was the military emblem of the republic of Rome. In a land then undiscovered it became, ages later, the emblem of freedom in a yet greater republic. During the most momentous war of this younger republic that symbol was quickened into life. This living personification was given the name of the great leader in that war to be associated in the minds of men forever after with that struggle and that leader. It thus grew to be the concrete expression of a national sentiment. No wonder the people cheered

In the spring of 1861 a Chippeway Indian called Chief Sky captured a nest of young eaglets on the Flambeau river in Wisconsin. Later Chief Sky event down the river with some of his tribe to sell baskets, pelts and moccaring. One of the eaglets along and was traded for a bushel of corn. In the summer this eagle, then nearly full grown, was sold to the Eau Claire Badgers, a military company which shortly afterward was mustered into the volunteer service of the United States as Company C of the Eighth Wisconsin. The bird brought \$2.50 at this second purchase. The company in a jocular spirit voted to accept "the new recruit from Chippeway," and the eagle was solemnly eworn into the service. A perch was made for him, red, white and blue ribbons were tied about his neck, two little flags were placed on the perch each side of him and a private was detailed to carry him beside the colors. As the company marched through the streets of Eau Claire the eagle created the greatest enthusiasm. On all sides were heard the remark, "They will never be whipped while they follow that bird." The local paper said, "Who could not fight under such glorious emblems?"

At Lacrosse the same enthusiasm was manifest, and the soldiers came to the conclusion that in selecting their mascot they had chosen more wisely than they knew. At Madison a special mainte was fired in honor of the bird, and the cheers along the line of march were deafening. The band struck up "Yankee Doodle," and, as if understanding his mission, the eagle seized one of the flags in his beak and spread his wings, flapping them to the hur-

rahs of the crowd. A new perch was then constructed for the bird of freedom. It was pointed with arrows to represent the United | fury and drove States seal. The cagle was named him off. The coin. Company C was officially designated the Eau Claire Eagles, and the became "the cagle regiment," a title ment. that ever afterward clung to it. On the eagle carried beside the regimental

colors was everywbere received by the wildest cheers. Chicago esperially was electrified. At St. Louis the hird broke his cord and escaped, but was eas-He recaptured. Secretary of War Cameron and General 作bomas addressed the resiment, and both



mascot in complimentary ferms. A gen-

BUSHEL OF CORN. tleman offered \$500 for the bird. One was made, "No money can buy him" ate army once or twice, returned to his war eagle of the Eighth Wisconsin. After the war P. J. Barnum proffered

Old Abe, but the offer was not even perch. This exciting incident has been

men had to wade a stream waist deep, It was found that the feathers of one and in the middle of it the bird whis- of his wings had been cut by a bullet. tled shrilly, and the soldiers answered | Another time he was struck by a ball, struggling through the water. At all on neither occasion was blood drawn, times the presence of the engle proused amusement and kept up the spirits of the men, as he was already regarded but was coaxed down by a live chickas an augury of success. In the regiment's first buttle, at Fredericktown, Mo., the eagle was wildly excited, gnawing his perch, flapping his wings and screaming, as if half crazed by the experience. That fight, by the way, resulted lu victory.

In later battles Old Abe became a stern veteran, but he never went through a battle without flapping bis wings and screaming his wildest war notes. His eyes flashed fire, and he seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion. At Island No. 10, where his comrades captured 6,000 prisoners, it was related that the Confederate soldiers seemed to have a superstitious regard for this living emblem of the

At the battle of Farmington the bird showed a peculiar intelligence. When the men were ordered to lie down behind their breastworks Old Abe scrawbled down also. He was picked up and ordered to keep his perch, but refused to obey. This was tried several times, with the same result. He was then all perch at the right angle. The eagle lowed to have his way. Ever after- hopped on and was secured. At the

described by many eyewitnesses. The Leaving St. Louis, the eagle regi- hird seemed to know his own regiment ment went to battle. On the way the from all the others. After this battle C. W. Knapp Says It Will Come At Coldwater, Tenn., the eagle broke

his cord and flew to a distant treetop, en. On a later occasion, while the colonel was making a speech to the regiment, the boys cheered loudly, and Old Abe, wishing to share in the enthusiasm, jumped up and down with such force that he again snapped his cord and flew high into the blue. Finally he lie on a tree, and one of the soldiers captured him without trouble. This made four times that he had got away, and the fact that he had permitted himself to be retaken on each occasion seems quite as remarkable as other stories told of the intelligent bird. He was quick to give the alarm of the approaching enemy, and on more than one instance he suddenly awoke to scream a note of warning. No wonder the soldiers regarded their living emblem with a feeling akin to superstitious reverence.

Upon the march to Memphis Old Abe bit his cord in two, again escaping and flying on ahead of the army. This time he was captured by the bearer simply approaching cautiously and holding the



HIS BATTLE SCREAM NERVED THEM FOR VICTORY.

perch, with outspread wings, and remained there throughout the fight. This fact has been attested by so many soldiers that there is no doubt of its authenticity. Other examples of his in-

telligence almost as remarkable are on record. He was very dignified and quick to resent undue familiarity. Like the elephant, be remembered injuries. One day a sergeant handled him roughly. It was months before be saw that sergeant again, but when he did be flew at him with

Old Abe in honor of President Lin- eagle was affect FLEW AT HIM WITH tionate to his FURY. keepers and Eighth Wisconsin in the popular mind seemed to know the men of his regi-

Old Abe went through the battles of way to the front the sight of a live Iuka and Cerinth. By this time he had his honor. From that time till his become famous in both armies, and the death his home was in the basement Confederate General Price ordered his of the capitol building. capture, saying that he would rather Southern prisoners taken in those bat- killed him. He attended fairs all over lles said that their others would have the northwest and was in constant debeen more pleased to take or kill the mand at soldiers' reunious. At every engle than to copture a whole brigade. point he was greeted like a conquer-During one fight the troops were so ing hero. He was present at the nomiclose together that in a bill in the fir- nation of General Grant for the presiing several men in Company Cheard a dency, adding his screams to the Confederate officer shout: "There is theers of the multitude. He was one the blankety blanked eagle! Capture of the features at the Philadelphia

him, boys!" an incident occurred which has become died in 1881 from the smoke inhaled relebrated in song and story. There at a fire in the basement of the capitol the Eighth Wiscousin was in a pecul- at Madison. It was at first proposed larly exposed position. The eagle was to bury him with military honors, but on his perch, screening and dancing in other counsels prevailed, and he was the excitement of the charge. He was made a subject of the faxidermist's a conspicuous target, and many shots art. His stuffed office seared on his These will have force because of the went in his direction. One of these cut, old perch, is still pointed out to visit-In Madison had already offered \$200, the cord that held him. Scienning, he are to the statebouse at Madison, but to all these proposals the reply rose aloft, wheeled over the Confeder where all are proud of the fame of the year by year successfully invade the

ward, when the men lay down, he was battle of Jackson a fierce thunderstorm allowed to do likewise. But when the | raged, adding its clamor to the roar of bugle sounded the eagle hopped to his | the fighting. The war eagle was now in his element. The "lightning played on his pinions." Spreading his wings he whistled and screeched like the true bird of Jove.

While keenly enjoying any kind of fight, Old Abe seemed to take most delight in the booming of artillery. He showed no fear in the presence of the great guns, but at every discharge would spread his wings and scream, as if animated by all the enthusiasm of war. At the assault on Vicksburg this was especially in evidence. Gripping his perch, craning his neck to watch the fight, his eyes blazed, and he seemed almost in a frenzy of rage. In this charge the flag by the eagle's side was riddled, but the bird escaped unburt. This was the occasion on which he was bit the second time by a ball, but with-

out injury. Vicksburg was the eagle's last great battle, although he served nearly to the end of 1864, being part of the time with Sherman and afterward going! with his regiment through the campaigus in Louisiana and Arkansas. He was afterward given to the state of Wisconsin with appropriate ceremo-

At one time Old Abe fought with Centennial, after which he was on ex-It was at the battle of Corinth that hibition at Boston and other cities. He

to the state of Wisconsin \$20,000 for own regiment and was replaced on the NEW-JOURNALISTIC ERA

In Ten Years.

with laughter and cheers even while and some of his feathers were cut, but | PREDICTS MORE CAREFULNESS.

Publisher of St. Louis Paper Believe Future Newspapers Will Be Accurate In Presenting Facts and More Precise In Language-Expects Further General Use of Half News and Half Editorial Articles.

Remarking upon the discussions of newspaper making in the New York Herald apropos of the recrudescence of Albert Pulitzer, who intends to start a newspaper on new lines next fall, dismissing imitation sensations with a paragraph, Charles W. Knapp, publisher of the St. Louis Republic, who was recently interviewed at Bretton Hall by a New York Herald reporter, indicated that he expected journalism would undergo several changes in the next ten years, one of which would be a more general use of half news, half editorial articles, such as the magazines have found successful.

He said relative to Mr. Pulitzer: "He finds two indictments-that the New York papers are all dull, and, to the blind man who has them read to him, all alike.

"Criticism of newspapers is always easy. No newspaper manager or editor is without ability to pick flaws in American journalism. It is full of flaws. These are due, I should say, to the demands of the readers. They do not represent necessarily what the editors want."

"How do you determine that readers demand this and that?"

f "By experimentation. If you don't meet a favorable response to certain efforts you have made to please readers you drop those efforts and exert yourself along different lines.

"Nobody doubts that the typical newspaper of ten years from now will be radically different from what it is today. In every large city newspapers have been leading the reader, to a greater or less extent, a sort of yellow debauch. From this there is quite clearly apparent a revolt on the part of the reader."

"You think people are finding the sensational press a bore?"

"I will not undertake to forecast the coming journaliśm in this country except to express my confident belief that two changes are coming: First, that the newspaper of the future will be accurate in the presentation of facts and more precise in the language employed to set forth the facts; second, that neither the Sunday nor the week day newspaper will grow any smaller. If they change at all, they will contain more pages instead of fewer.

"There is greater need today for a better written newspaper than hitherto, because the constituency upon which a newspaper must rely for support includes nowadays a relatively larger number of persons who are critical and who are judges of literary style. They are affronted by the slovenly English, by the lack of form, in which American newspapers too often give them the occurrences of the day. A better literary style will retard in some measure the natural tendency toward

larger instead of smaller newspapers. "Public attention increasingly centers upon the accuracy of newspapers by reason of the extreme indifference to accuracy in the so called 'yellows.' There was an example recently-the dispatch denying the truth of the report printed widely that the recent earthquake had produced a transformation in Yellowstone park. I suppose some reporter thought that would make a 'good story,' so wrote it out of hand."

"Perhaps he was asked to write it by the editor or publisher?"

"Oh, I know the pressure that is brought upon the writers. I've had to do with both ends. It's hard to come in and say 'there's nothing in it.' But there will be more carefulness by and by-more carefulness as to matter and as to manner. It will be required that the fact shall be as it is, and that it shall be told tersely, clearly, in a way to satisfy an intelligent reader.

"What do you think of the complaint

that 'the great editors have all gone?' "Never again, probably, will the edi-'orial come to the power it possessed forty years ago. The editors of that period I am sure could not bave been great editors today. Discrimination in news values, recognition of what is of importance, of what will shake the thoughts and ideas of the people-these are what go to establish public sentiment nowadays more than written editorials. One of the evidences can be nies, the governor making a speech in pointed out in the popular development of the magazines. They have taken up news work which carries instruction of the sort that used to be conveyed by the editorial. The 'muck raker,' which have him than a dozen battleflags, an eagle called Andy Johnson and the president recently criticised, is merely combining the editorial with the

news article. "I do not want to be understood as saying that the field of the editorial has been closed up completely. It still assists, and will continue to assist, the work done in the news columns, and It is frequently still effective in awakening public attention to the necessity for action where a mere news presen-

tation might fail. "In the future development of news papers there will undoubtedly be a striking increase in what is called pertonal journal sm'-that is, the sort represented in articles or series of articles which bear the signature of the writer. writer's public reputation. Newspapers of the better class will thereby magazine field."

Humor and Philosophy By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A man can more easily see his finish if he will borrow his neighbor's eyes.

The bartender considers it a good joke if it makes the loser buy the

When a man is so slow that he cannot catch a cold, the grip turns around and meets him more than halfway.

People who think it is no crime to be poor have never tried it.

What a great thing the phonograph would have been in the days when cruel and unusual punishment was al-

The drawback about doing to others as you would have them do to you is that they generally look at you as though they expected you to spring a gold brick on them next.

Every boy should learn to swim if for no other reason than that his mother might get nervous prostration and have an excuse to go to the mountains.

It is a mighty deaf man who cannot hear the quitting whistle.

Stealing may be a skilled profession, but breaking it up is a fine art.

Blessing In Disguise. Oh, let us not, dear girls, get hot Or go about complaining, Or raise a roar and act real sore Whenever it is raining.

The growing grain needs lots of rain, So when the big drops patter Just let it go and look as though It really didn't matter.

What though your dress looks like Your neckwear like a shoestring. Your summer hat crushed down and

And hardly like a new thing? Cheer up and let your father fret; He has to do the buying. Meanwhile sing ho, because, you know, The crops for rain are crying.

"Tis not for us to make a fusz About a little weather, Go raising Cain because the rain

Has spoiled our patent leather. The larger scheme we should esteem A more important matter, For gentle showers call up the flowers

And blessings widely scatter. The little peas that lie at ease In garden beds so lowly
Will raise a shout and likely sprout And poke their heads up slowly. The lady who makes waists for you

Will vote the storm a blessing, And Clara Belle, with hats to sell, Will call that splended guessing.



like keeping a ho-"First rate." "So I judged." "Yes, the business has some attractions."

"How do you

"You intend to keep it, do you?" "Sure. Why?"

"Well, I thought from the size of your bill that maybe you had sold it to me."

Setting Itself Right

Medicine Hat has been slandered. For years the country had supposed that its only industry was a blizzard factory that could turn out blizzards with or without frills while you wait or whether you couldn't take the time to wait.

The truth is, and we get it fresh from men with town lots to sell, that the Canadian city does not take off its medicine hat to any place in the land

in the matter of weather. These amiable gentlemen have dis covered that roses bloom all the year round and that straw hats are quite the thing in January. One by one our cherished superstitions fade. We may next expect some speculator to come around trying to sell us ten acre tracts in Greenland for orange groves.

Where It Pinched.

Boggs-Isn't it awful the way women wear birds on their bats? Closefist-Sure, unless the hats without them are more expensive.

Easily Explained. "I wonder why they call it the late

"Recause the Japanese sat up nights to capture a position, I presume."

Seven Day Inspection The test of a man's religion. Be he ever so pious and meek, Is not how it looks on Sunday. But how does it wear through the week



"We ought to be so constituted that to would find for in just living." "That is all right, but some of us are harried men."

Cruel. "Did you read my last poem?" "I hope so."

CUSTOM OF "FIRST MONDAY" POP-ULAR IN ALTUS, OKLA.

Farmers Come In Throngs From Many Miles With Something to Sell. How Newspapers and Merchants Found a Way to Get a Crowd.

How the business interests of a town can be improved is shown in the following article on the observation of a "traders' day" in an Oklahoma town:

A stranger in the town of Altus. Okla., the first Monday of each month would be surprised at the large crowd of farmers in the streets engaged in trading and buying horses and other live stock and marketing their farm products, says an Altus correspondent of the Kansas City Star. They come from every direction in the country tributary to Altus, and all day long the streets are filled with the noise of trade. The day is known far and wide as "first Monday," which means simply that it is the first Monday of each month, a day set apart specially for traffic in live stock and such other things as the farmers may wish to buy

It is supposed that the custom was brought from Texas, where most citizens of Greer county once lived and of which Greer county formerly was a part. In Texas the first Monday in each month is estray sale day at each county seat, and buyers, sellers and traders attend these sales in great numbers. Naturally politicians, collectors and selling agents find it expedient to be present because of the greatly increased number of visitors from the country. At Mangum, the seat of Greer county, less attention is paid to first Monday than at Altus, where originally it was known as "horse traders' day."

"The custom is developing at Mangum," said a citizen of that town, "but I think it will require years for it to reach the stage of development it has reached at Altus. The custom has drawn upon politics, business and the gregarious instinct in individuals. You can easily imagine the Texas horse swapper' in deference to the Texas custom in any convenient town on first Monday looking at the horses tied around the public square and talking horse. The groups of men and boys at the hitching racks grow larger and larger, drawn not only by business, but by natural fondness for the excitement and banter of such gatherings."

When asked lately about the origin and observance of "first Monday" at Altus, Horace Shepherd, editor of the Altus Times, said:

"Two years ago the two newspaper men of the town undertook to increase the trade area of the town and decided that certain days should be set apart for certain purposes. The citizens, more especially the business men, took up the idea and several meetings were held, with the result that the first Monday of each month was 'traders' day.' Every one living in Altus' trade territory was asked to bring to town anything he wished to dispose of, either by trading, selling, 'swapping' or any old way. The business men of the town furnished plenty of good auctioneers free of charge. The newspapers devoted a certain amount of space to booming 'traders' day' in the editorial. local and advertising columns, and the merchants increased their advertising space to call attention to bargains which they had to offer for that day only. As a general rule, each merchant took some special article, cut the price on it and advertised it extensively. For instance, a grocer would offer twenty nownds of granulated sugar for \$1; a dry goods merchant would offer his best calico at 3 cents a yard, etc. Plenty of hitching space and good water and shade were provided and every inducement offered which would bring

a crowd of farmers to town. "It is rare that a church dinner is not served on first Monday. Much of the interest in irrigation in this part of Oklahoma was awakened at meetings held bere on first Monday. I know farmers who travel a distance of fifty miles to reach Altus on this day, and in a radius of ten miles of Altus it is rare to find a farmer at home on first Monday. They come to Altus, with their families, and throng the stores ali day."

Merchants to Keep Street Clean. Merchants on Milwaukee avenue between North avenue and Division street, Chicago, have effected an organization known as the Milwaukee Avenue Improvement association. Its main object will be to thoroughly clean and sprinkle the street. The association bas for its members nearly all the merchants on Milwaukee avenue, and considerable enthusiasm over the new project was shown at the several meetings that have been held. It has been decided to purchase a sprinkling cart, wagens and horses from a fund to be secured by popular subscriptions. The plan of operation is to have each merchant pay the sum of \$1 per month for each twenty-five feet of frontage for the cleaning and sprinkling of the

Women and Clean Streets. In the Bavarian city of Munich the streets are cleaned by women. They are kept in such an immaculate condition that they are a constant source of surprise and delight to visitors. The work, after all, is in a way house cleaning on a large scale. No American wishes to see his womankind at work on the streets, but why would not a capable woman make a good superintendent of street cleaning? The public could depend upon it that the pavements and gutters would be kept clear of all defilement to the full extent of the means at her disposal, says the Cleveland Leader. And the men under her would have to work at cleaning streets instead of working at politics.

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Toledo, O., March 25, 1904.

D. D. Chicago. Ill.

Gentlemen: I have long been desirous of writing you a letter of gratitude for the happy results obtained from your wonderful rec the same happinessand relief to other sufferers that it may bring the same happinessand relief to other sufferers that it brought to me.

Six years of intense suffering from a severe case of eczema, to be given up as incurable by sixteen doctors, several of whom were specialists of claim discovery and then to have tried every

of skin diseases, and then to have tried every of skin diseases, and then to have tried every known medicine for my aliment without effect and finally to procure absolute relief and a periment cure from a new remedy, is an ex-netience that justifies my action in making it known to the public; and I feel that it is my duty to give it as much publicity as possible, so that other sufferers may be relieved. My symboly goes out to those who have to go through what I did. It was almost unendurable, and not only was it a most painful disease, but its appearance was borrible on my face, and for year I went from home to the store and back again, roing to no place of amusement or visiting any friends, simply going through a daily order that I could scarcely endure. Worse than that. I was restricted to eating certain things, and any change from that would greatly increase the pain. My hands and finger nails were unsightly, and I wore gloves all the time. My eyes were that other sufferers may be relieved. My symand I were gloves all the time. My eyes were swellen most of the time so that I could barely

sworth most of the time so that I could barrely see, and my cars and face had all the resemblance of a raw piece of steak.

All this embarransment and pain and misery have entirely left me. I can now call on my friends, go any place I desire and my business is receiving the attention that it should. When receiving the attention that it should. When specialists will pronounce you beyond cure, and you are advised to seek another place of residence, and leave your established and profitable business, is it to wonder then that I should write you this letter? Thanking you again, and wishing your greatemedy continued success, believe me, I am

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tiliic methods.

Race Declared a Draw.

The big race at the Crescent skating rink between Fitzgerald and ing northeast of the city, was badly

Circle Will Meet. importance to be transacted. June Weather.

prognostications for June contain a juries were dressed. variety of weather consisting of frost, snow, hail and rain, with a bit of sunshine mixed in. Seismic disturbances, too, are on the bill of fare. Entertainment Repeated.

The entertainment that was listen. In 1999 1999 1999 1999 1999 1999 ed to with so much pleasure at Elizabeth Chapel on the evening of May 17, will be repeated on Thursday those who failed to hear it before.

Called to Cleveland. Mrs. Clara Sinclair on Tuesday received a message from the bedside of maiter of a short time.

A Rat Killing.

Quite a crowd was attracted Wednesday morning on South Fourth Arnold, of this city. street, where Chief Bausch of the fire department was freeing two large cages of rats. Four dogs were making away with the rodents as fast as they were emptied it to the street.

M. W. of A. Notice.

All members of Cedar Camp, No. 4727, M. W. of A., are requested to be at the next meeting of the camp, which will be on Wednesday evening, May 20, 1906, as business of great importance will come up before the camp and all neighbors are expected to begresent at this meeting. After in 1818, and is therefore 88 years of \$10,000. the regular business of the camp is over, ice cream, cake and fruit will be served. 5-29-2t

Four Generations Photographed. Edward Bates of Newark, a rela-

street, photographed the four gener-Thise included in the group were: since he became of age, and has been Shaw, late of Newark city. Bond. saloons, groceries, drug stores and years of age .- Lancaster Democrat. | the pond.

Theft of Pocketbook.

A man named William Reed was phone 459. arresfed at 11:45 o'clock yesterday, on North Main street by Capt. George against him by B. & O. Officer James R. Shields and Mrs. C. M. Wing, for-M. Bennett, of Newark, charging him morly of Newark, will entertain one longing to Mrs. George Atkinson. It Kauffman, at the home of Mrs is claimed the money and pocketbok Shields.

and that the peketbook and its contents were appropriated by Reed. Mansfield Shield.

> Decoration Day Baby. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. T Short Personal Items Gathered 2 Bartholomew, of North Fifth street, Wednesday morning, a ten pound

Judge Charles Follett, who was taken so seriously ill during the first

New eyesight Correction Parlor at part of the week, is reported to be Haynes Bros.' Jewlery Store. Scien- greatly improved. Although still very weak the venerable judge has good chances for recovery.

Harry Mason Hurt.

Fotch, which was declared a draw injured Wednesday morning by being surance company, was in Utica Tueslast Saturday night, will take place thrown under the wheel of a wagon day. this evening. This will be the racing which he was driving. His horse became frightened at some object along the roadway and began running. Mr. Newark. The Florence Crittenden Circle Mason was thrown from the wagon, will meet in the First M. E. church striking upon his head and right parlors on Thursday afternoon at shoulder, badly bruising himself. 2:30 oclock. All members are urged The horses ran for some distance to be present, as there is business of down the road finally being stopped before any damage had been done. Mr. Mason was enabled to return to Hicks is a cheerful prophet. His his home in the wagon, where his in-

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH STASEL.

older and pioneer residents of Lick- Mr. Griffin has many friends in Newevening, May 31, for the pleasure of ing county, died at her home five ark. He is enroute to New York. miles northeast of the city at 7:50 Wednesday morning, after an illness of six months.

The deceased was preceded in death her sister, Mrs. J. H. Rogers of Cleve- by her husband, George Stasel, who land, who has been so seriously ill for died just eleven months ago. There the past several months, telling her remain to mourn, two daughters, to come at once as death was only a Mrs. Samuel Imhoff, city, and Mrs. Mary Hershlin also of this city. There also remain two sons, Charles, H. Stasel of Madison township, and

Lutheran church.

not as yet been completed, but the Jeffersonian. services will probably take place from the late home on Friday, being conducted by Rev. J. C. Schindel,

MR. DANIEL HUPP.

Mr. Daniel Hupp, one of the oldst residents of Franklin township, was porated by H. S. McDonald, L. J. Sut in the city on Wednesday. Mr. Hupp ton, Howard Wilkinson, W. G. Vandewas born in Shenandoah county Va.. age. When only eight years old he 'came with his father, the late Balser Hupp, who lived to the advanced age of 106 years, to Gratiot, where they lived for a short time. He has lived tive of Mrs. Mary Andregg, of Locust in Franklin township, however, the greater part of his life. He has voted ations of Mrs. Andregg's family the straight Democratic ticket ever daughter, Mrs. Mary Andregg, her for 57 years. Mr. Hupp says that he daughter, Mrs. C. C. Wilcoxen, and remembers when the Court House her son, Master Charles Stewart Wil- park was a pond of water and it was coxen, of this city. Mrs. Cooper is 72 no unusual thing to shoot ducks on

Long & McCamment, undertakers:

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Charles on a warrant sworn out J - Columbus, May 30-Mrs. Charles with taking \$60 in money and a hundred guests at an afternoon tea pocketbook valued at 50 cents, be Thursday in honor of Miss Henriette

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During the Day.

Miss Mary Reed made a short visit with friends in Mansfield. . .

Dr. J. W. Buxton has removed from Coshocton to Howard, Ohio.

Miss Ethel Ulrich of Mansfield is visiting friends in the city. Wm. T. Nicholas of Zanesville is in

the city the guest of his sister today J. F. Willen of the Prudential in-

Mrs. Walker of Columbus, formerly Miss Sadre Barrick, is visiting in

Mrs. Dr. Dalton H. Miller leaves Thursday for several weeks' visit in Columbus. Miss Allie French of Dayton, who

has been visiting friends here for some days, has returned home. County Auditor J. N. Wright left to-

day for Toledo, where he will assist in the appraisement of the Toledo and Ohio Central Railroad. Mrs. Charles M. Hoover left Wednesday morning for an extended visit

with relatives and friends in Johnstown, Croton and Centerburg.

Lewis Griffin of San Francisco, was Mrs. Elizabeth Stasel one of the the guest of William Moore this week

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Price, Misses Sadie Burns and Carrie Hook have re- persons. This is of such a sensationturned to their homes in Mansfield after a short visit with relatives and it best that Neill and Reynolds confriends in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wingertner of Newark are the guests of Mrs. Wingertner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A Kernan of Woodlawn avenue.-Zanesville Times-Recorder.

O. J. Hawkins of Newark, former Mrs Stasel was a prominent and Cambridge contractor, stopped off in faithful member of St. Paul's English the city Monday on business while on his way to Quaker City where he is The funeral arrangements have going for Decoration Day.—Cambridge

Creamery Incorporated.

The Muskingum Creamery Company of Nashport, R. F. D., has been incorbark and J. W. Sutton. Capital

Uriah Shaw has made application to be appointed administrator of the es- 1906: Butcher shops, 20c per hun- that each driver shall register and tate of his deceased father, Louis F dred; milk depots, 25c per hundred:

Water Works Injunction Case. Judge Coyner will arrive in New ark on Friday morning for the pur pose of hearing the injunction casagainst the American Light and Water Company. This is the injunction proceeding to restrain the contruction of the Newark, Ohio, Water Works plant, which was obtained some weeks ago. The legality of the centract with the detendant will be determined and passed upon by the

Contract for Bridge Awardéd. The County Commissioners have et the following contracts for bridge work: Abe Miller, bridge in Harrison township, substructure, W. M. McCann, \$190; Baptist church bridge Hopewell township, Geo. Watkins. \$165.93; Swartz bridge, Licking township, substructure, G. A. Pinney. substructure, Champion Bridge Co. \$268,77: Martin bridge Union township. Ashford. Mills, \$93; Duncan Road bridge, Hopewell township, Hursey Bros., \$183.33 1-3; Swan bridge, McKean township, G. E. Smathers, \$79.28: Spellman bridge. McKean township, Frank K. Cush,

Marriage Licenses. George W Layton, Utica: Elizaeth B. Smith, Utica.

Suit for Divorce.

Mitchie Boner has commenced suit for disorce from her husband, Joseph of this corporation is near at hand, Boner, in the Probate court. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant has been guilty of gross neglect—of duty in failing to contribute to her support, and that he has also been children in schooguilty of extreme crucity on numer-fare more than 4

ous occasions. Jonathan Rees, attorney for the plain(1)).

Divorce Granted.

The divorce case of May Offenbacher against Jake Offenbacher, was tried in the Probab out on Monday afternoon. Service was had on the defendant but he had no answer and made no contest. A decree of divorce was granted the plaintiff on the grounds of habitual drunkenness and gross neglect of duty, S. L. James, attorney for the plaintiff.

See the one mile lace at the Crescent rink Wednesday night. 29-2t

PACKING HOUSE

New York, May 30-It became known today that Neill and Reynolds who investigated the Chicago stock yards and made an examination of the slaughter houses of this city, and found many conditions that duplicated those in Chicago packing houses.

Washington, May 30-A special report to the President is now being prepared by Commissioner of Labor Neill and James Reynolds of New York, which will undoubtedly be made public by the President within the next few days. It will contain only the results of personal observation of these investigators at Packing Town, Chicago. They have submitted informally to the President a mass of testimony given by other al character that the President deems fine their written report to such part of it as they are able to corroborate by personal knowledge. Under this direction, therefore, the report when published, will be cutirely in shape of first hand evidence. The investigation was as thorough as they could make it with the limited time at their disposal. It is understood that in the guise of laborers they vis ited portions of the packing houses. not usually opened to visitors, and without espionage of the beef trust Tickets on sale June 18, 19, 20, 21, officials. In the elimination of all hearsay evidence, it is believed the days from date of sale. This route report will be strengthened rather affords you a view of 200 miles along than weakened. At present the beef the matchess Columbia river and an men are bending all their enrgies to opportunity to visit. Yellow-stone the defeat of that part of the Bever idge bill which places the cost of the proposed inspection upon the packers. The agricultural department is strenuously opposed to the govern ment being saddled with the expense

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS:

The following are the minimum rates established by the Newark Ice Dealers, to go into effect June 1. restaurants, 30c per hundred; chip ped ice, 40c per hundred; private families, 40c per hundred. 29-d3t THE NEWARK ICE DEALERS

Railroad Man's, Prayer. The Erie Railroad Employes' Mag-

azine prints the following that was recently offered at a prayer meeting by an old railroad man: "O Lord, now that I have flagged

Thee, lift up my feet from the rough road of life and plant them safely on the deck of the train of salvation. Let me use the safety lamp known as prudence; make all the couplings in the train with the link of Thy Love, and let my hand lamp be the Bible; and, Heavenly Father, keep all switches closed that lead off the sidings, especially those with a blind end. O Lord, if it be Thy pleasure. have every semaphore block along the line show the white light of hope that I may make the run of life without stopping. And, Lord, give us the Ten Commandments schedule: and when I have finished the run on schedule time and pulled into the dark station of death, may Thou, the Supermtendent of the Universe, say, Well done, thou good and faithful -ervant; come and sign the pay roll and receive your check for eternal happiness."

Capital Stock Reduced. Zanesville, May 10-The capitaliz

ation of the Muslingum Valley Stee' Co. was reduced yesterday from \$150,000 to \$10,000. This is done as the final closing of the businesit having been me sed with the Am erican Rolling Mr. Co.

Sixty years are here were theman India. Now there

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Best of all the modern business promoters because they bring quick results and are inexpensive. Three lines, three days cost 25 cents. 'Phone your For Sale, For Rent, For Exchange, Lost or Miscellaneous Advertisements for this department. Call No. 59 on either telephone. Do it now.

WANTED.

Wanted-Ladies to do house-to-house Paper-Hanging - First class work advertising; neat appearance; good address, no soliciting; no selling; just advertising, that's all. Salary \$1 per day, Apply W. F. Mustard, the Jackson Hotel.

Wanted-Farm or truck garden work by two young foreigners; would work together at one place. Post office barber shop, Newark. 28d3t

Vanted-Foreman painter, one who is competent, steady and reliable and thoroughly understanding his business; steady work and best wages Address, giving experience and etc. Winney Decorating Co., 35 N. Second street, Newark, O. 28334

Nanted-A competent sewing woman by the week; no other need apply 35 Pearl street. 23d3t*

Wanted-Everybody to known that W. H. Lucas builds the concrete cisterns at 50 cents per barrel, 40 harrels and over. Also builds vaults, cesspools and does repair work. Work guaranteed. Address H. C. Larasan. Gen, Manager, 187 Buckingham St. Newark, O. Bell phone 747-X 12-2dtf

Men and Boys wanted—Learn plumbing, plas-tering, bricklaying. Special offerlife scholar-ship fifty dollars, easy payments; position and union card guaranteed; free Catalog, Coyne Bros. Trade Schools, New York, Chi-

PORTLAND AND THE NORTH-WEST

To accommodate delegates and others to meeting of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association, at Port land, June $25 ext{-}29$, 1906, the Union Pacific has placed in effect the remarkably low rate of one fare for the round trip to Portland, Tacoma, Se attle, Bellingham, Everette, Vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster 22, 1906, with final return limit 60 opportunity to visit Yellow-stone park en route. Inquire of W. H. Con nor, G. A., 53 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. 28d6t

Auto Owners Protest.

Cambridge, May 30-The owners of motor cars in Cambridge, 14 in all are vigorously protesting against the ruling of the county commissioners that a toll of three cents a mile on the National pike shall be paid and leave his number with the keeper of he toll gate through which he passe It is proposed by these owners

who have no organization, but have a mutual understanding, that a tescase be made in the near future on the grounds that the commissioners are not a legislative body and even if they were, the present toll is an unjust discrimination against the motor car and its owner.

A rate of two cents per mile is charged for carriages and the owners of automobiles hold, with good reason, that the wear and tear of the pike occasioned by a rubber tired ma chine is not to be compared with that of an ordinary carriage or wagon on which the lesser toll is placed.

SOFTNESS OF SEALSKIN.

Is Rivaled by Human Hair Where Dandruff in Eradicated.

Sealskin is admired the world over for its softness and glossiness; and yet the human hair is equally as soft and glossy when healthy; and the radical cause of all hair trouble is dandruff, which is caused by a pestiferous parasite that saps the vitality of the hair at its root. Newbro's Herpicide is the only preparation that is fatal to the dandruff germ. Without dan druff there is no falling hair, but a lux uriant growth of glossy, soft hair is cer tain. Scouring the scalp won't cure dandruff. Kill the dandruff germ. Thous ands of women owe their beautiful suits of hair to Newbro's Herpicide. Sold by eading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

Lewis Wallick was shot and killed by Indiana Wallick, his divorced wife when he attempted forcibly to enter her home at Watonga, O. T. House committee on labor author-

ized a favorable report on the eight hour fill. Chairman Gardner, said there was no opposing vote.

MISCELLANEOUS.

guaranteed; leave orders at Postoffice barbershop. Lost-Lady's solid gold watch; name

Lulu Hipple on inside lid. Please leave at this office. Reward. 29d3t Do you want to earn money writing short stories? If so address, M. M.

Advocate. Lost - Spring covert cloth tacket between Columbia street and the Stew art settlement. Call new phone

White 9341. 28d3t* Notice-Person seen to take whip from tree on North Fifth street, Sunday morning will please return to owner, 158 N. Fifth street. 28d3t4

Men-Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade quickly by practical experience; mailed free. Moler Barber College, Cincinnati, O.

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F. J. Mackenzie, Watch and Repairing, 53 N. Third st. 5-7t1

phone 9112 White; residence King

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or Rent-A five room house on North Sixth street; gas, two rooms turnished for light housekeeping. 32 North Sixth street.

For Rent-Flat and office rooms, Corner Third and Church streets, Inquire of Kemper Scott, furniture store, 119 East Main street. 29d3t* For Rent-A modern flat in the Union meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar block. Inquire of Newark Real Es- Clutter's last Saturday.

tate and Improvement Co. 29d3t* For Rent-A large store room 60 x 20 at 315 East Main street, Inquire at P. McDonnell's shoe store, Second street. 28d3t*

For Rent-Three flats in L. B. Wing property, East Main street, Two 4-room flats with bath; one 3-room flat with bath. Large lot and every tives. convenience. William C. Miller, at Powers-Miller Co.

For Rent-Blacksmith shop, rear of Swisher Cigar factory. Enquire of Frank Bolton. 5-2 det

For Rent-Furnished front room, all modern conveniences at 85 Hudson avenue.

For Rent-Five room flat in the Avalon, with heat, water, and bath. Enquire C. W. Miller, attorney 4-20-41

FOR RENT.

5-room house, new, is papered 7room house, gas, \$12.00.

5-room house, gas, \$10.00. J. R. WARNER, 35 1/2 South Side Square. Office phone, 637; r., lik nee, 1156

EACH EXCURSION VIA IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE TO TEXAS.

round trip rate will be in effect from St. Louis via the Iron Mountain route to Houston, Tyler and Big Springs. Texas, tickets to be sold on Monday. l St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE,

For Sale-Fine yearling colt. Enquire O. V. Moull, Moull street. For Sale-Top buggy; new rubber

tites; cheap. Enquire Room 11, Lansing block. For Sale-One new go-cart; rattan body and hood, collapsable frame and rubber tire. Call at 129 North

Fourth street. Citizens phone No. For Sale-Moving picture machine, all complete, with 1006 ft. film. Wil sell

cheap. Address B. A. E., care Advocate. For Sale-Hudson avenue lot, west side, \$850; 6-room new house, north, \$1,650; 6-room, west, \$1050; 8-room

modern, \$2,500; 5-room, north, payments. Clapper & Clapper, R. 6, Lansing block For Sale-Two houses, corner of North and John streets; \$2,800 cash only. Enquire of Franklin's Fire Insurance Agency, Office 19 N Fourth

ment, Newark, O. For Sale-Real estate bought, sold or exchanged at "Headquarters," No. 40 North Third street. I. M. Phillips,

For Sale - Money, Unlimited capital

street, opposite Central Fire Depart-

to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, New York Finance. Co., 141-2 North Second street. 2-6dtt For Sale-Automobile, second hand Cadillac as good as new. Call on or address James Mills, Newark.

Ohio. 4-30dtf For Sale-House and barn at 120 N. Williams street; 30 acre farm in Newton twp.; new 6-room house on Stanberry street. A. P. Haines, 368 Stanberry street.

> BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. REDUCED FARE TO ST. PAUL, MINN. MAY 27 to 31

BIENNIAL MEETING GENERAL PEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. For details consult nearest B. & O. Ticket Agent.

LOCK.

Mrs. Mollie Emswiller and daughter Blanche of Homer visited at W. D Stoughton's last Wednesday' The W. C. T. U. held its regular

Mrs. Cummins and Albert Case visted friends near Homer Sunday. Mr. Curt Douglas was operated up-

on by Dr. Haines last Wedneday, for an abscess. Miss Stella Riley of Centerburg, is visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs Hall of Croton is spending a few days here ,the guest of rela-

Word has been received here that 28-3t Mrs. Nora Smith is ill in a hospital at Toledo, and is not expected to recover.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

All persons who have had goods in the storage warehouse formerly owned by Frank Gillman, for the six months prior to this date, are hereby notified to pay storage on said goods, and either take them out or make arrangements with J. W. Keller for keeping them in the future. If storage is not paid within 30 days after this notice, goods will be sold at public auction and proceeds applied to storage charges and expense of sell-H. ATHERTON, 5-24-6t

Administrator.

Hop Lee will open a fine laundry May 21 at 291 East Main street. All work guaranteed. Account of the above a very low

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES AND (RDS OF THANKS.

Readers will indly take notice June 11th, with return limit of thirty that there is a charge of 5 cents a days from date of sale; liberal stop-line (6 words to the line) for all overs on both going and return trips. Oblituaries exceeding 15 lines (90 Visit the great orchards when the words). We print all obituaries less crop is being marketed. For partie-than 15 lines in length free of charge. ulars, address, A. A. Gallager, D. P. Cards of thanks we charge 5 cents a A., No. 419 Walnut St., Cincinnati, line (6 words to the line). The min-O. H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A. limum charge for card of thanks is 25

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Of Candidates To Be Voted For at the Coming Democratic Primary Election.

The following gentlemen, whose names appear in this column under this heading, announce themselves as candidates for the offices designated respectively, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Licking county at the coming primary elec-

For Congress, J. B. JONES. WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK. For Sheriff.

WM. LINKE. W. F. HOLTON.

County Clerk J. W. HURSEY (second term).

County Commissioner. PERRY E. TYGARD (of Union tp) GEO. T. TAVENER, (of Eden Tp.) Infirmary Director.

B. D. JACKSON (second term)

GOVERNOR PATTISUN

Sensational Articles In Certain Republican Newspapers Turn Out To Be Absolutely False.

The State Journal and certain other Republican newspapers yesterday contained sensational, as well as misleading statements concerning Governor Pattison, making the claim that he is incompetent to transact the official business of his office.

But this morning The State Journal practically backs down and reverses itself in the position it took yesterday by publishing what are pertinent and well-known facts pertaining to the Governor's office. The State Journal's last article follows:

"Secretary Houck yesterday asserted that Governor Pattison is able to sign documents and does so.

"He cited instances wherein clerks in other departments signed the name of the head of the office, and said he knew what papers it was necessary for the governor to sign personally and what ones he might authorize a clerk to sign.

"Secretary Houck further said that the question of ability of the governor to sign his name was not raised in the Clark requisition case before Judge Dillon.

"Secretary Houck also appeared to be unable to perceive the pertinency of the suggestion that it was because of his failure to meer this issue in court that any doubt which there might be in the public mind regarding the ability of the governor, to sign his name or that he was not signing his name, had arisen.

"Many weeks ago The State Journal had reported the opinion of prominent lawyers that all that it was necessary to show to any court was that the governor had authorized a subordinate to sign for him; as such authorization would show that it was the act of the governor. One of Governor Pattison's appointees said to hold its Primary Election under an yesterday that he believed Governor Pattison would have preferred that the issue had been met in court. Had would have won the case, for he would have been able to show that the governor had given the neces-

Rheumatism

Does not let go of you when you apply lotions or liniments. It simply loosens its hold for a while. Why? Because to get rid of it you must correct the acid condition of the blood on which it. depends. Hood's Sarsaparilla bas cured thousands.

sary authority for signing his name at the regular voting places in each n this appointee's judgment.

"Secretary Houck said: 'On the occasion of my last visit to the governor last week, he signed 22 state papers after going over their contents personally. Does any one claim that all the other heads of executive departments sign all the papers that issue from their officers? Certain y not. That is what chief clerks are

"'No defect was admitted as to the signature of the warrant in the Clark case. That was not raised as a question. I indicated to Mr. Murphy, the officer from Illinois, wherein his papers were defective, and if he will cure them the warrant will be

"Chief Clerk Edward D. Howard of the secretary of state's office, said yesterday he signed numerous papers for Secretary Laylin and did so under a general authorization from the the facts set forth above are true as secretary of state.

"A requisition from the governor of Pennsylvania for C. L. Graham, wanted in Wayne county, that state, on the charge of performing a criminal operation, and under arrest at Strasburg, was honored yesterday at the office of Governor Pattison."

Every State official permits his name to be signed every day to doc- meet in delegate convention at New uments of various kinds with the Philadelphia great seal of the State, and all the previous Governors have done the same. Yet not a word of objection was ever raised before, and the fact that it is done now on account of by the committee, the several coun-Governor Pattison's illness is very discreditable business.

Wide-spread comment is made by the press in regard to the threat of President Roosevelt to make public the government report on the disgusting conditions of the packing houses belonging to the meat trust The consensus of opinion is that the President should cease making ell of Coshocton as temporary secrethreats and give the country the real meat of the subject. If the sanitary condition of some of the great packing houses is as scandalous as re ported and the government has official knowledge of the same, there is no excuse for not giving the facts to

Rumors from Manchuria show that Japan is going slow in getting out of the province. Over 600,000 of the mikado's victorious troops are said to be yet in China or within easy call in Korea, while their chief concern is the improvement of military communication between the coast and the interior. Japan was so ruthlessly swindled out of her rightful John M. Pattison for governor of the advantages gained in the war with China that her attitude now toward the recent treaty agreement is no surprise. In view of Russia's dilatory evacuation this attitude is only prudence. Russia's present stay seems to be a part of that blunder ing inertia which brought defeat upon her, for the ezar's men seem to be doing nothing beyond hanging around. The Japanese are as rest less and confident as ever, and conditions seems ripening for another clash for which Russia is even more poorly prepared than she was be-

The proposal has been made to split California into two states. The earthquake did its best to split California, but it did not succeed.

NOTICE

Prescribing Time and Maner of Holding the Democratic Primary Elec tien for Licking County.

Whereas, on the 17th day of May, 1906, the Democratic Central Committee of Licking county. Ohlo in obedi ence to the instruction of the County Convention of the party held on said of the Deputy State Supervisors of day, declared its intention and desire, Elections in the basement of the act of the General Assembly of Onio, and 9 p. m. on Thursday, May 31, 1996 to amend Sections 2910, 2917, 2918. 2319, 2921 and 29213 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, relating to the conduct of Party Primary elections, passed

Notice is therefore given, that on

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1906, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. M., and 6 o'clock p. m. said Democratic party of Licking county, Ohio, will hold a primary election, under the

provisions of said act, for the election of a candidate for the office of

Sheriff.

2. Clerk of the Court. County Commissioner.

4. Infirmary Director 5. Central Committeeman for each township and precinct.

6. Candidate for Congress to be licking county's choice at the Congressional convention of the 17th Obio-

Said primary election will be held

precinct in said county.

Any elector of said county, and any registered elector of said city, who supported the Democratic ticket at the last election, or who has become of age since the last election, or who declares his intention of supporting the Democratic ticket at the next election, shall be qualified to yore at said primary election, subject to the provisions of said act.

Any person desiring to be a candidate for any of the above offices or Central Committeemen, is required to send his name to the Chairman of the Central Committee by noon on Saturday, May 26, 1906, in order to have his name printed on the ticket.

ROBERT W. HOWARD, Chairman Democratic Central Com-

O. C. LARASON, Secretary.

State of Ohio. Licking county, ss. Robert W. Howard and O. C. Larason being duly sworn, say that they are chairman and secretary respective ly of the Democratic Central Committee of Licking county, Ohio, and that they believe. ROBERT W. HOWARD.

O C. LARASON. Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 21st day of May, 1906. F. E. KIRK, Notary Public.

Democratic Congressional Convention The Democrats of the Seventeenth Congressional District of Ohio will

On Wednesday, June 6, 1906, At 1 o'clock p. m., to nominate a candidate for Representative in Congress from said district. According to the basis of representation fixed ties will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

The Congressional Committee se-

tary. By order of CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE.

lected C. J. Fisher of Millersburg as

temporary chairman and Joe McDow-

DEMOCRATIC CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CON-VENTION.

Delegates from the several counties included in the Fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Ohio, will meet at Newark, Ohio, on TUESDAY, JUNE 19, A. D. 1906,

at 1:00 p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge for said Fifth Judicial district.

The basis of representation at said convention will be one delegate for each five hundred (500) votes, or fraction thereof, of two hundred and fifty (250) votes or more cast for Hon. State of Ohio at the election on the 7th day of November, 1905.

According to this basis of representation the several counties in said Circuit will each be entitled to the following number of delegates, towit:

County.	Vote.	D
Ashland	3285	7
Coshocton	3849	8
Delaware	3419	7
Fairfield		10
Holmes	2527	5
Knox	3907	8
Licking		1:
Morgan		4
Morrow		
Muskingum		1:
Perry	3668	7
Richland		13
Stark		20
Tuscarawas		1:
Wayne		13
•		

Total number votes...70541 Total number delegates....141 Necessary to a choice......71 S. G. CUMMINGS, Chairman. H. A. MYKRANTZ, Secretary.

All voters who are to be registered or transferred to qualify them to vote at the Domocratic primary election must call for that purpose at the office court house, between the hours of " 28d4t R. O. MARTIN, Clerk.

ARREST IT-\$50 REWARD. small bottle of Ec-zine will be wh

the to every reader of the Advocate, who is suffering with any kind of skin-lisense or eruption—Rezema, Elizal or Electing Piles, Blood Poison, trace Sores Milkleg, Cancer, Rheumatic Poison any other Germ or Virus discuss or ne of any name or nature 550 reward will be paid for any case of Estima il it is not prompils sure I with Estima. Estima will heat any sore or cure the worst skin and make it look like a dyef. Thousands cured daily Nex the vivel Thousands cured drain New er mind what you have treel forget the feilures made by other run dies and send for free sample of Ec-rine which always gives relief and perminent cure. \$1 W luttle often tures the worst Desine le encrecefulla need hospitals and by physicians generally it is not a patent modeline if your druggist does not have Ec-zine send dius. State nature of disease and rect to us State at Address Starding Address THE PHYSICIANS LABORATORIES 5 201 96 Boxee Eldg Chicago III.

End schools Don't miss the Fitzgerald and Fotch race at the Crescent rink Wednesday night.

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Odd Fellows' Memorial.

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The best goods made in America at prices very much lower than they can be duplicated for today.

MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from Page 1.) be observed with the same sacredness hat it is today.

"Hold High the Starry Banner." Once again "the boys are marching. Once again the sound of fife and drum and the strains of brass music and the tramp, tramp, of feet resound through the streets. Once again the loved stars and stripes lead the column of old soldiers as it wends its way to the last resting place of the old comrades. Silently and reverently they place the flag and the wreath of nature's choicest flowers, dear remembrances of the day of enlistment, of the long weary march, of the evening camp fire, with its time for thought-how the loved ones at home came out of the shadows, and, although invisible, were so vitally present in these camp fire circles of comrades--and of the battle, with its fire and shell and cruelty and death. It may be that those who are left and whose sacred privilege it is to honor the dead today, will recall the dving faces of the very comrades whose graves are crowned with wreathes of flowers today.

At 9:20 o'clock a. m. the procession formed on North Second street, resiing on North Park Place, in the following order Police.

Marshal. Staff-Buckeye Band. Company G. Fourth O. N. G. A. I. U. Drill Team. Grand Army Republic. Spanish War Veterans. Carriages Containing Mexican

Veterans. Wagons Containing Relief Corps and Flower Girls. Parade will move at 9:20 a. m., west

on North Park Place, south on West Side Square, cist on South Side Senare, north to East Main, east on East Main to Codar street and north to the Cedar Hill cometery.

Lincoln's Govysburg address will be delivered in Col. D. W. Wood at Cedar Hill cometery after the decoration of the graves Order of exercises at the Auditorium Decoration Day

G 2 m m Invocation-Toy, Joseph A. Bennett Percention D v Greeting.

Assembly-R: Trumpeter from Co

Descriptive Reading-D. E. Comp. trated by an armed squad of "the old and West Main.

boys of '61," from Lemert Post No. MARVELS OF STRENGTH Music--Prof. W. E. Painter's class Cast End schools.

lst O. V. Cavalry. Benediction-Rev. Joseph A. Ben

Brownsville Graves Decorated. Brownsville, May 30.-Decoration day services were held in the Metho dist Episcopal church here today with

large attendance of people. Wilkin Grove Decoration.

Purity, May 30.—The annual decoration exercises will be held in the Wil- headquarters in the city hall at Chi-R., Odd Fellows and Maccabees will beck, a teamster, in half an hour condecorate the graves of their dead in sinced a medical examination board the Eden cemetery in the forenoon. A that he is a perfect man, combining picnic dinner will be a feature of the the beauty of an Adonis with the occasion. Good speakers will be present, including Colonel Wood and Judge E. M. P. Brister of Newark.

Purity May 30.-G. A. R. memorial Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mrs. Burgett physical prowess may yet go for of Newark delivered an excellent ad-

Perryton, May 30.-The Odd Fellows will hold memorial services at Perry-

Races at Buckeye Lake. Buckeye Lake, May 30-The trolley cars are bringing large numbers of people to the lake this morning in spite of the cloudy weather. The water is in fine condition for the boat races and great interest is manifested by members of the new Buckeye Yacht club and their friends who are her to witness the sport. Twenty-six are entered for the power boat races, which are scheduled for this morning, the sailing hoat races being set f it keeps up some rare sport is anticipated for the afternoon.

The following men have entered the power boat race: Prof. Ernest, Frank Bader, Chas. A. Pence, Capt. Del Fisher, W. C. Wells, W. Wehrle, Eugene Koos, Charles A. Smith, Fred Speer, J. B. Thomas, C. six pounds in one dumbbell generally L. Flory, Judge Roy Wildermuth, G. used. In every trial Liebeck went to A. Sackett, W. B. Kimball, James T. an extraordinary point above the aver-Haynes and Brother, Wm. H. Sayre, Earl Sayre, Albert Corrodi, John Glass, George E. Bader, Edward Grandstaff, Chas. W. Miller, Fred Jaeger, Prof. D. S. White, Carl Huber, J. Fulton Van Voorhis. Charles ity, but he displayed a nimbleness that Klunk, Henry Harner and Carl

Entries for sailboat races are; L. Elias Minshal and Adolph Theobold, of a trained acrobat. F. R. Justice, W. Ray McGlaw, Harry M. Cates, Buckeye Boat Club, J. M. sture. When asked where he got his Stewart and Geo. E. Nutter, Wm. R. strength he said he "just grew." Taylor, Geo. F. Mooney, Walter B. daily work is in trucking for a big Kimball, Charles W. Miller and wholesale dry goods store. After he Frank A. Chase.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman." drs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

Before you slip see Tucker. 12dtf

Subterranean Convulsions. Honolulu, May 30.—The schooner Lavinia, which has arrived from Laysan island, reports that the ocean in that vicinity is covered for many miles with a heavy coating of pumice stone. At Laysan island and on the French frigate shoals there were piles of pumice prior to the San Francisco earthquake. It is believed that there were some subterranean outbreaks, probably in connection with the Formosa earthquake. Captain Schlemmer of the Lavinia says that the overseer at Laysan says that the shock of April 18 was 1-lt on the island.

Morton's Statement.

New York, May 30.—President Morton of the Equitable Life Assurance society announced that owing to an injunction against the mutualization of the society, obtained by Franklin Lord, the board of directors of the Equitable cannot take formal action in approval of its amended charter at their meeting Thursday next.

Armour Elevator Burns.

Chicago, May 30.-Armour & Co.'s elevator "A." built along a slip from the river at Fisk street was destroyed. entailing a loss of more than \$500,000. In the building was about 500,000 bushels of wheat. The fire is thought to have started from spontaneous com-

Viclinist to Return. London, May 30.-Francis MacMil-

len, the American violinist, has contracted with L. G. Charlton to make a tour of the United States in the fall. Mr. MacMillen left Ohio in his boyhood and since that time has been playing throughout Europe.

GOOD NEWS TO WOMEN

TEA. Nature's Remedy, is becoming the most popular Female Remedy in Pale, Weak, Nervous, Delicate Wo-

men suffering from those weaknesses

FATHER WILLIAM'S I NDIAN

and diseases, peculiar to their sex. will find in FATHER WILLIAM'S INDIAN TEA a wonderful TONIC and REGULATOR. It quiets the the Cinemnati Enquirer. By the super-Nerves, puts on flesh, gives strength stitious this is regarded as an omen of and elasticity to the step, brightens Music- Miss C. Kirby's class, West the eyes, clears the complexion and makes you well and strong again. Tea or Tablets, 20 cents. W. A Er-"As the old boys march by " Illus- man & Son, Third street, and Union

Oration-Colonel W. L. Curry, late Teamster's Remarkable Exploit In Smashing Records.

SHOWED ASTONISHING AGILITY

William J. Liebeck, Who Wants to Be Chicago Postceman's Jumped Across a Table and Then Leaped Over It Lengthwise - Last Test, Which Is Mental, the Crucial One.

Hitching his horses outside police cago the other day, William J. Liestrength of an Atlas, says a Chicago special dispatch to the New York Press. Liebeck is a candidate for the star and "billy" of a Chicago policeman, but it is not at all certain that he will get the post. The final test is mental, and Liebeck's 100 her cent for

He performed prodigies of strength, and at times the examiners feared he would wreck the testing apparatus. He almost blew off the top of the lung tester, registering a capacity of 360 cubic inches against the 250 cubic inches of the average man. When Liebeck expanded his chest the physicians around gazed at him in amazement. The man's normal chest measure is forty, and he swelled up until the tape stretched to forty-six inches. He said he could expand another inch, but the medical board ruled, in dry humor, that he had amply demonstrated his qualification in this respect. His mark of six inches was said by the physicians to be one of the largest on rec-

Liebeck is twenty-seven years old and 5 feet 11% inches in height. He for 3 o'clock this afternoon. A good is of German parentage. In all tests breeze is blowing this morning, and save one he has given 100 per cent. His back lift was 320 pounds compared with the average of 200. In the leg tests be pulled 545 pounds, an even 200 above the records of all police examinations. He went through the most severe tests with two ten pound dumbbells caught in one hand against the traction pull, when he was only twelve pounds above the average.

It was thought when Liebeck was undergoing the strength tests that he would fall below the average in agilwas astonishing. One of the requirements was to jump on a table. Liebeck jumped across it, and then he Sackett, Wm. Foos, Caleb L. Mc- leaped clean over it lengthwise. He Kee, Commodore Edw. S. Browne, turned somersaults with the precision

Liebeck does not affect physical culhad been pronounced a "perfect man" he went out to his truck again and drove off.

"TOKALON" IS "BEAUTY."

Result of a Linguistic Discussion of Brooklyn Handicap Winner. The victory of J. W. Fuller's mare Tokalon in the Brooklyn handican recently started a lot of speculation

about her name, says the New York "Where could such a name come from?" was a common question.

An ordinary, garden, short cut linguist thought the name must have something to do with Tokay grapes. A real word student who was in the group suggested something better.

"Beyond a doubt." he said, "it is a Greek name. The first part is the article 'to' The second is 'kalon.' the neuter form of the word meaning 'beautiful.' The whole word literally means 'the beautiful thing,' but the real meaning is 'beauty.' From what I hear of the mare she deserves it."

No More Cowboy Police.

The rapid advance of Indian Territory towns from frontier centers of population to modern cities is shown by the changed aspect of the police in some of the leading municipalities. says the Kansas City Journal. The new administrations both in Tulsa and Muskogee have relegated the partridge belt and cowboy hat formerly worn by the police to the plains where they be long, and have adopted the regulation blue uniform and club of city police At Tulsa summer uniforms have been

adopted for the force.

Chinatown Found Under Seattle. An underground Chinese colony. similar to that which existed in Sau Francisco, has been discovered at Seattle, Wash., by city officials, says a Seattle dispatch. By burrowing under buildings, sidewalks and alleys the Chinese have excavated passageways to rooms for gambling and opium smoking. Many of the rooms are lighted by electricity. Some of the passageways extend for half a block or more and are many feet below subcellars

Ominous News From Kentucky. Thousands of the so called seventeen vear locusts are coming up from the ground and literally overrunning the land about Glasgow, Ky. Their wings heat figures like unto the letters "W W.," says a Glasgow correspondent of "want and war." It is further asserted that on the last appearance of the iscusts, in 1959, their wings bore the letters "P. P." betokening "peace and prosperity."



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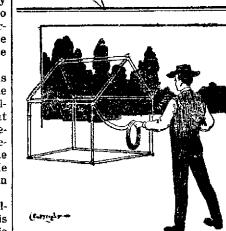
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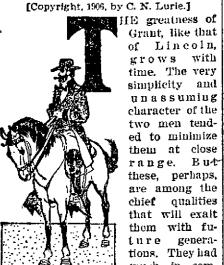
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Druggist.

Stories About General V. S. Grant

By MARVIN R. WALTERS



of Lincoln, grows with time. The very simplicity and unassumiug

character of the two men tended to minimize range. But these, perhaps, are among the chief qualities that will exalt them with future generations. They had much in common, and where they were un-

like they supplemented each other. Though they met but a few times each appreciated the other as deep answering unto deep. They were easily the two chief figures of their era, and history will link their names together. If Lincoln may be called the modern Moses, there is equal excuse for referring to Ulysses S. Grant as the modern Joshua. Grant is almost universally recognized now as the ablest American general, but the day may come when his simple sentence, "Let us have peace," will lend more luster to his name than his greatest victory.

As a baby a loaded pistol was held to his hand, the first he had ever seen. His childish finger was pressed to the trigger. He neither winked nor whimpered at the succeeding report, but cried out: "Fick it again! Fick it again!"

While in the Army of the Potomac General Grant one day stopped amid a perfect rain of builets, dismounted and took a wire from his horse's hoof which he had just noticed and feared might injure the animal, and this after the refusal of his brother-in-law, Colonel Dent, to perform the service because of their exposed position.

Grant's honesty is revealed nowhere more strikingly than during his straitened circumstances before the war. He had left St. Louis owing several months' rent, but soon sent back every cent, though only receiving a bookkeeper's wages at Galena. His generosity was shown while on the farm at Lardscrabble. To an indigent neighbor woman he gave \$5, though he said it was all he had in the world.

That General Grant had a keen seuse in the war a Lieutenant Wickfield, in the advance guard of the army, stop- but there are gentlemen present." ped at a farmhouse, represented him self as General Grant and asked for something to eat. He was generously supplied, and he and his companions ate everything in the house but one pie. Later Grant himself stopped at the house and was told of what had happened. Giving the farmer's wife, whose name was Selvidge, a half dollar, the general asked her to keep that pie until he sent for it. That evening the entire army was asked to turn out in grand parade for orders. Thereupon the following was read in impressive

Headquarters Army In the Field. Special Orders No. -.
Lieutenant Wickfield of the --- Indiana

cavalry, having on this day eaten everything in Mrs. Selvidge's house, at the crossing of the rivers, except one pump-kin pie, Lieutenant Wickfield is hereby ordered to return with an escort of 100 cavalry and eat that pie also. U. S. GRANT,

Brigadier General Commanding. One of Grant's officers, taking advantagesof sick furlough to canvass for a congressional nomination, the general wrote this indorsement for an application for extended furlough:

If Colonel -- is able to travel over his district to electioneer for congress he is able to be with his regiment, and he is hereby ordered to join it immediately or be dismissed from the service.

Before the surrender of Fort Donelson a council of war was held to decide whether or

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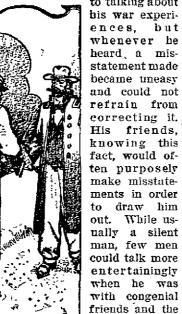
emy at daybreak.

lous manner. This quality of bravery Could WE LIVE Grant displayed in the Mexican war. But there is one peace incident between the two conflicts that is little known. It occurred while Grant was at Galena. A dishonest trader had got a consignment of leather from Jesse R. Grant's store and seemed to be trying to avoid payment. Ulysses thereupon went to this trader's town, got a writ of replevin and went with a deputy sheriff to serve it. The trader barricaded himself behind a barred door, announced that he had a loaded shotgun and threatened death to any man who attempted to enter. Ulysses took a flying leap at the door, broke it in, captured the trader and secured

While a strict disciplinarian, he submitted to discipline as well as enforced It. There are many instances on record where he was turned back by private soldiers, and none of them suffered for doing their duty. Often they were commended or advanced. When president, Grant was arrested for fast driving. He not only paid the fine without a murmur, but interceded for the man who had arrested him.

On one occasion two waggish soldiers told a new recruit who wanted a bundle of clothes washed to go to a tent they pointed out and ask a short man with a brown beard smoking a cigar to attend to it. The man described, of course, was the commanding general. When the recruit appeared and asked to have his wash done, Grant showed no annoyance, but by a little questioning found out the state of the case, sent an orderly with the recruit to identify the two soldiers and had them confined are buying today. in the guardhouse till they themselves had washed the clothes.

A most marked trait of the general was his love of truth. He was averse to talking about



PRIVATE.

a companion started to introduce one with the preliminary apology, "There of humor was frequently shown. Early are no ladies present," he was cut short by the general, who said, "No,

ice was broken.

He would not

listen to impure

His ability as a writer was shown by his military orders, his state papers and, most of all, by his "Memoirs." His "unconditional and immediate surrender," "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." "Let us have peace" and many other of his terse, meaty sentences have in them the quality of perennial life.

His own story of the veto of the inflation bill is illuminative, whatever we may think of the merits or demerits of that measure. He had written an apologetic approval of the bill, being induced thereto by the arguments of party associates. After reading over this approval he said to himself: "That is not my real, honest opinion. I am not convinced of the rightfulness of this view. It is not sincere." He thereupon tore it in pieces and wrote a veto message.

Lincoln and Grant. "The first time it was my pleasure to meet Lincoln," General Horace Porter said recently, "he had summoned Grant to Washington to place him in command of the armies of the entire republic. Grant came into the room late, jostled by persons who thought themselves of great importance. Lincoin spied bim at once, and, turning to ed \$10,000, before the ship's officer. Mrs. Lincoln, he exclaimed: "There be is now. My dear, this is the man who is to end all our troubles." They were a strange picture as they stood there side by side, Lincoln and Grant, the latter short of stature, his head bowed and in dusty garments, Lincoln tower-Practically all ing above him, his great right hand clasping that of General Grant, talking to him as a father might to his son."

Engineer Stevens for Lock Canal. Washington, May 30 .- "Although I have little time to look into political on him six days | conditions in Panama, I do not think rations. On there is danger of any serious revoquestioning the lution on the isthmus of Panama. man he found Chief Engineer Stevens of the isththat like ra- mian canal commission said. Mr. tions had been Stevens, since his arrival in Washington, has been in conference with the child. Look out for Wall street." members of the commission and apprared before the house committee on appropriations. Mr. Stevens urged fixed and that the market was being poisoned blood through veins and arteries. the desirability of the lock type and made it plain that the commission should know at once what type is to

> be constructed. Preacher a Bigamist.

first day at Shi- of the Methodist Episcopal church, States. lob furnishes a pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy dred fields. He exposed himself in the sty Methodist Episcopal church, one swindlers would join in. midst of flying shells and bullets, stood of the largest of its denomination in C 1. Preusser, from the Philip Mention this paper of writing Dr. Kimer

The Secret of Long Life is Not Ju How We Eat, but in What We Eat. Most people wouldn't want to exist

for that length of time, but most of us want to live to, say, at least seventy-five years, to enjoy the well-earned rest of a life of toil.

We can't live even to that age unless we take care of our stomachs.

The American has a longer life now than he had fifty years ago--statistics say so, and it must be true

Why is it? Not because he works harder, but because he takes greater care of his machine-his body ma-

He has learned that it is a sin to overwork and burn out the stomach with too much heat-producing material,-meat, for instance. Heat is not strength, it is weakness.

Muscle and bone is the strength we need. The heat part will then come naturally, and never in excess. Let us not hunt for it.

The hot stomach makes the brain

The hot brain makes dullards of the

The purest wheat, the wheat with the starch, the albumen and the fibrin! This is the fighting material millions

Wheat grains have a shell. The shell is not good to eat. You cannot digest

It makes the stomach work overtime

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It doesn't make clinkers but it will make you over.

It will give you a new stomach and clear out your kidneys. What will be the result? You will have better digestion, no constipation, full nutrition.

You will endure hardship better be cause it will give you power and strength in muscle and brain force. Your mind will be clear, active and

healthy. Hardyfood is cooked, ready to serve Eat it with cream, you will find it

The stomach grabs at it, that is vhy it satisfies you.

Romember that Hardyfood has all the good that meat has, and three times more. Meat has a small part of what wheat

has, and three times less. But you needn't stop eating meat

needful. But cut down your allowance and try Hardyfood,

will begin.

Your grocer will sell you a package for 10 cents.

Were Victims of Ocean Gamblers Who Cleared Up \$10,000-Fake Wireless Telegrams,

New York, May 30-Passengers abcard the steamship Kronprinz Wil- With Verdure Civil helm, which arrived yesterday, had a Recitative and and from the Crenovel experience with a gang of card sharpers, who had a woman as a de-messages as an adjunct to their scheme for fleecing those of the passengers whom they selected as victims. The gang is said to have clear-

warned the passengers against them. The gang, consisting of five men and one woman, boarded the ship at Cherbourg, and before she had been a day out the passengers began to fall prev to their wiles. Jean Bedin. who says he is a German theatrical manager lost \$400 at dice. Marinus Goodhardt played bridge and lost \$200. Besides the money was an "I O. U." for \$135 which bore Mr Goodhardt's name.

When the gamblers had cleared up all they could with cards and dice. they bethought themselves of wire less telegraphy. One of the fake messages was as follows:

"New York-Everything all right kidney trouble. Horses going well. Love to wife and Other messages indicated that sevil they had heart troubs recause the heart is several of the races had been fixed over-working in pircing thick, kidney-

The ringleader of the sharps reprei but now modern so ri sented himself as a wealthy mining all constitutional discoman from Goldfields, Nev. He pre- ning in kidney troul tended that he was a friend of Chas. Chicago, May 30.-Almon Clarence M Schrab, and was to be his guest by first doctoring ; FROM HIS HORSE'S the disastrous Abel, formerly a prominent minister on an automobile tour of the United and the extraording

The woman, alarge rather attract wonderful cures of the ast distressing cases key to General Grant's character. It and was senteneed to an indefinite time blonde, circulated among the and a sold on its men's form in the penitentiary. Aber was passengers, got acquainted with the by all druggists in fire "Reform the lines and attack the en- formely pastor of the Hammond Averborated victim, and then proposed a cent and one-dollars nue Methodist Episcopal church in same of cards. When the game was es. You may have a Grant's courage was shown on a han- this city and later was pastor of Trin- under way with a victim the other sample bottle by Too

unmoved before bursting bombs and the city. To his second wife Abel was panes, says that he lost several thous. & Co., Binghamton, in Y. seemed unconscious of danger. Notwithstanding this he was never wounded, and the aids who accompanied him

and the aids who accompanied him

was arrested.

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MISS DE COSTA, SOPRANO.

Miss Viola de Costa, oprano, who is now touring with the Mantelli Eng-



Miss Viola de Costa

lish Grand Opera company, has made a very pleasant impression as Siebel in Gounod's "Faust."

Fitzgerald and Fotch race at the Crescent rink Wednesday night, 29-2

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Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by my wife, Lizzie Morrison, (Signed) Wm. Morrison, 28-2t*

Granville, May 30.—Preparations are Licking, Perry and Fairfield counties. already being made for the annual field which could be inscribed within a raday contests of Denison university, dius of 25 miles. which will take place this year on the morning of June 11. In addition to the large number of mizes that have been donated by the merchants, and which will be awarded for first and second places in each event, the board of control has given a silver loving can on which will be inscribed from year to year the name of the athlete winning the highest number of points. This cup will be kept in the trouby cidedly the most turbulent body of room. Another feature will be the the kind ever assembled in Tennesrelay race. Teams will be organized see. Pandemonium and free fighting from every class in the college. The were the rule and it was with the utaltogether. A little now and then is seniors and juniors are training almost difficulty that any sort of record ready and have selected their captains. The prize offered for this will be a Adjournment was had after an underpennant on which will be placed the standing was reached between lead package of Hardyfood, your history numerals of the winning team. This ers of opposing factions that the

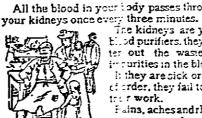
be kept in the trouby room. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in colm R. Patterson and Judge John R. Recital Hall Miss Eleanor Thomas Bond, each name four representatives gave her graduating song recital be- who shall constitute a committee to fore a large audience. Miss Thomas decide on a temporary chairman. Bewas accompanied on the piano by Miss Grace Harford, who rendered the accompaniments gracefully and artistically. Miss Thomas' voice is of a rich quality and her high tones are especially clear and beautiful. The selections chosen by Miss Thomas were well adapted to her voice and made up a very delightful program which was as follows

The Lotus-flower Franz

The Dream, The Ara, O Fair, O Sweet and Holy..... Rubinstein Forn Song Linpa Coppelia Waltz SonsDelibes A Song of the Seas as .. Arthur Foote

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FAMOUS GENERALS BORN IN LICKING

General W. S. Rosencrans and General Charles R. Woods Among County's Famous Men.

Licking county, though not as large and wealthy as many other countlein the state, is worthy of note as being the birthplace and home of three distinguished generals in the United States army, who became most prominent in the Civil war and prominent in various ways after the close of the

General W. S. Rosenerans, a son of Crandall Rosencrans, was brought up near the little village of Homer Licking county, where he spent many years of his youth and also clerked in a store in the neighboring village of Utica. His brother, Bishop Rosencrans, who was born at the same place, became a distinguished prelatin the Roman Catholic church. The famous Seventy-sixth regi-

ment O. V. I., was raised principally in Licking county, and its three principal officers, colonel, Lieutenant Colonel and Major, became distinguished Generals in the civil war, and were prominent in civil life after the dose of the war.

Colonel Charles R. Woods, Colonel of the Seventy-sixth regiment, O. V. L, became a Major General in the United States army. Major Willard Warner, who was a brother-in-law of General Woods, became a United States Senator from Alabama after the close of the war, and Lieutenant Colonel William B. Woods, a brother of General Charles R. Woods, became 1 Justice of the United States Supreme court. In this connection it might be added that Wiliam Tecumseli Sherman and General Phil Sheridan were both born just over the ine cutside of Licking county, the former in Fairfield county and the latter in Perry county. There is no section of country in Ohio or perhaps in the United States that contributed so many great generals to the Civil war as did this section of

TURBULENT

Session of the Tennessee Democratic

Convention. Nashville, Tenn., May 30.-The state Democratic convention, which met here to nominate candidates for governor and railroad commissioners, recessed without having even effected temporary organization. It was deof the proceedings could will be a permanent feature and will three gubernatorial candidates, Governor John I. Cox, Congressman Malfore this agreement was effected the battle over contested delegations occupied the entire time of the convention, which is the largest in the his tory of Tennessee politics. Many counties are contested and the vast Ryman auditorium, where the convention sat, was taxed to its utmost capacity. The services of the police were necessary from the outset.

SCANDALOUS

Governor Higgins Pronounces the Delay in the Patrick Case.

Albany, N. Y., May 30 .- "Little less than scandalous" is the phrase used by Governor Higgins in a veto memor andum issued regarding "the law's delay" in the case of Albert T. Patrick convicted of the murder of the aged millionaire, William M. Rice, in New York city in 1900. The governor's veto was introduced by Assemblyman Wade of Chautauqua to amend the code of Your Kidneys. criminal procedure so as to permit an appeal from an order denying a motion for a new trial in a criminal case on the ground of newly discovered

> Recorder Goff, before whom Patrick was originally tried, has now under consideration such a motion for a new trial for Patrick and Governor Higgins has reprieved the condemned lawyer for a third time until June 18.

Wedding Guests Arrive.

Madrid, May 30 .- The preparations for the marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Ena are fast approaching colmination with the arrival of foreign jainces and envoys, the influx of tast throngs and the final adornment of streets and buildings. Such a spectarle of splender has selfom been seen as when the princes coming to the wedding arrived in the city. Trumpet blasts greeted the prince of Walts and Archduke Francis Fersinand. The former were the uniform of a Britis i general. There was another shimner of uniforms and dresse as the road procesentatives of Germany, Russia and Greece arrived with their is finites. Later there was a billioust jour and its all the number and principle with their retinues proceeds to the Pards painte, where King Admiss and Prin cess Victoria recente l

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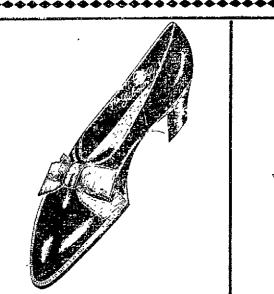
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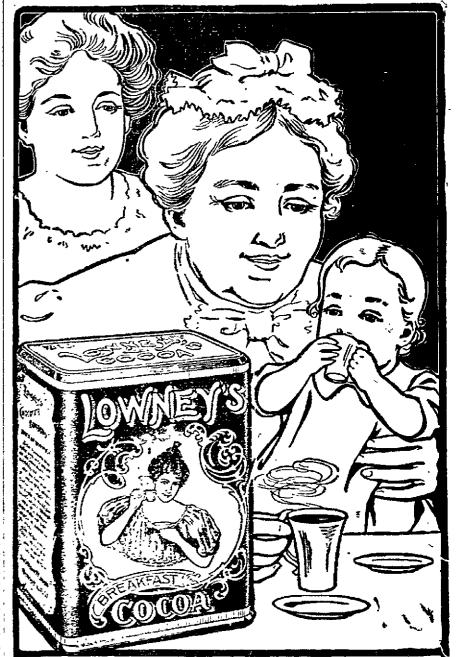




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New Castle17	9	645
Mansfield 14	11	560
Zanesville15	12	556
Zanesville	16	407
Lancaster 11 Akron	16	407
Akron 10	15	400
Saron 8	17	320
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Today's Games.

- Zanesville at Newark-a. m. Newark at Zanesville-p. m. Lancaster at Mansfield-a. m. and
- Sharon at Akron-a. m. and p. m. Youngstown at New Castle -a. m. New Castle at Youngstown-p. in
- Newark won from Zanesville at Wehrle Park this morning by a score
- The features of the game were the general all round' work of Pitcher Linke who not only pitched in superb form, but also cinched his own game by a timely single after Boyd had gotten a base on balls. This erratic work of Zanesville's crack twifter was followed by a two bagger by Danny Davis.
- Snodgrass also starred, getting ha long triple and catching a great
- Hits Newark 8, Zanesville 6.
- Errors-Newark 3, Zanesville 2. Batteries-Newark, Linke and Snodgrass; Zanesville, Lucas
- Lauzon. Earned runs-Newark 2, Zanes-
- Two base hits-Groah, , Ingerton, Davis and Boyd. Three base hit-Snodgrass.
- Sacrifice hits-Snyder, Botenus. Drake, Linke 2, Miller (Zanesvilie) Base on balls-Off Linke 4; off Lu-
- Struck out-By Linke 6, by Lu-They Ate Fish.

Tuesday was an off day in the O. SPANISH ROYAL BRIDAL COUPLE AND THRONE WHERE NEW QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED TO-

look advantage of it, President Moser and other officials of the local base ball company together with a number of the players went to Bruno-onthe-Lake, where the afternoon was spent fishing. At supper time the players and officials seated themselves before a bountiful supply of the finest cooked fish ever served to a ball player. The way the players went for the fish is good enough ev-Moguls Play First Game This idence that they will win the game at Wehrle park this morning.

Zanesville's View Of It.

Here's the inside of that Hardesty deal over at New Castle some few days ago, says the Zanesville T.-R. Hardesty, it will be recalled, umpired a game or two at Newark last year. He hadn't any love for the Mogals and didn't make any bones about saying so. Said he to Stetler of New Castle, the day that Zanesville aupeared there a week ago: "I know this Zanesville bunch. I told them last year that I would be able to get them this seasn, and I'm going to do it." He reckoned Stetler would enter into such a plan. But not for Stetler. Guess Hardesty's horrible work is a sample of what he really is.

Wilelm Has Record.

Kaiser Wilhelm is rapidly gathering together a pretty bunch of scant hits and, in fact, comes as near having the record as any pitcher in the league. He holds the palm for having let an opposing team down with but one hit. That was New Castle and the occasion was Sunday, April 29. "Lefty" as a brace of three-hit games, and also a pair of four-hit affairs. Lancaster and Sharon werhis victims in the three-hit affairs and New Castle and Sharon in the four-hit ones.

Akron's Great Find.

greatest "find" among young players spending their first season in the O. P. league. Shortstop Butler of that club is one of the best in the league and is the youngest man playing professional ball in the country He is only 18 years old. Butler was tried at first but did not make good where he played a phenomenal game last week. Besides fielding well he ler lacks the polish of an old, experienced player, but he has the ability is developing every day he plays.

Manager East last week signed team. Nailin played his first game at Youngstown Wednesday. He was He is a good man and umpired to the used at first base. He fielded well satisfaction of everyone in that and hit hard. Of course he lacked league. The O. P. umpires are clothcondition, as he had been out of the ed with enough authority to enforce game several weeks, but he gave evithe rules and prevent kicking. Presdence of becoming a first rate player, ident Morton has instructed his men posing teams. Kill 'em. fast. He plays either first base or by every manager and club owner on the outfield. If Schwartz is unable to get back into condition East will which threatened to become serious continue using Nailin at first.

Morton and the Umps.

The umpire question is still a troublesome one. President Morton

ENGLAND'S NEW AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION.



James Robb .

ament was a succession of surprises. being 4 up.

it, and lasted only a short while, the baseball company selected a park Then Scott Hardesty took a try. He that was not owned by a street car went three games and quit. Then company, That started the knocking. came Harry Black of New Castle, and Then the clique of players which brother-in-law to Manager Frank worked for Catcher Snodgrass last there. Then he was shifted to short. Yoho. After he worked two days season thought First Baseman Boteeven Yoho informed President Mor- nus should be manager so they conton that Black was without ability, tributed to the dissatisfaction. Finalis doing his share of the hitting. But- Then Eugene Wright, ex-ball player. Iy an executive committee of five was was signed. Wright does not seem appointed to give advice when the to be any improvement over the learn commenced to lose, "and that to get to the ball and throw it, and others. Even when he worked in ended Bates as a manager. Newark Akron the players there commented has some good ball players, but they on his lack of ability. The same was cannot win games so long as the dif-Dick Nailin of the Johnstown Tristate true in Youngstown. Jack Rafferty of ferent factions are all pulling separ the Tristate league may be signed, ate ways.—Plain Dealer.

at one time, now gives promise of adjusting itself.—Exchange.

to enforce the rules, and he is backed

Good Imagination. The retirement of George ("Cotfourth position has proved most dif- lot of trouble since the first day he around you. A pass carries doubled P. league and the Newark players ficult to fill. Tom Bannon started in went to that town. In the first place privileges with it in this regard.

MORROW.

Great Britain's amateur golf Last year's champion, Barry, and a

championship resulted in a victory score of former champions and favfor James Robb, who defeated C. C. rounds by comparative newcomers. Akron seems to have made the Lengen by 4 up and 3 to play in a 36 Te winner, who represents the St. hole final round. Rain fell during the Nicholas Golf club of Prestwick, gaingreater part of the contest. The turn- ed a big advantage in the first round.

Revised Rules, for Fans. Don't swear before the ladies. Let them swear first.

- Don't annoy the players on the op-Rattle the pitcher and see if he
- makes a noise like a balloon. Don't neglect to hurl vile epithets the circuit. The umpire situation, at the players. Wrap them up in pa
 - per before hurling, Never cast insinuations at the um-
- else substantial. Remember that the 25 cents admisapparently has found three good men ton") Bates as manager at Newark sion you paid entitles you to make in Wise, Berry and Lavelle, but the was not unexpected. Bates has had a yourself obnoxious to everybody

Trouble Between Teacher and Education Board.

named Jennie Carter is the cause of trouble between the Board of Education of New Carlisle, O., and Superintendent Teach, of the public school. It is claimed the board wants Jennie pire. Cast pop bottles or something to take her diploma on the quiet and not appear at the graduating exer she could be prevented from partici- Miss Sherman with her phenomenal pating. The board held executive baritone. Two hours is the schedule sessions two days and finally notified time of the performance, with only him he would not be needed next

A petition signed by 200 citizens was presented, but the board re fused to reconsider its action. It is claimed that the Carter girl would

have taken first honors. The trouble started when Miss Carter was invited to a reception given by the pupils for Prof. Teach. The parents of several of the pupils were displeased, and this started the protest against her appearance at the commencement.

There are four colored pupils to graduate next year.

Forced the Autoist to Stop and Three Highwaymen Went Through Their Pockets.

Butler Pa., May 30-An automobile party consisting of George J. Bankart and wife of Pittsburg, and Harry F. Smith and wife of Cleveland, O., was held up and robbed by three masked men on the outskirts of this place. The party had traveled from Pittsburg to New Castle and was returning via Butler.

As they were starting down a long hill coming into town their 'searchlight revealed a barricade of fence rails across the road, forcing them to stop. They had no sooner done so than three men jumped into the automobile and went through their clothing, at points of revolvers, securing \$200 in money, two gold wathces and one diamond ring. They were then ordered to proceed at top speed and the robbers made off.

PURITY.

Last week telephones were installed into the homes of W. G. Elliott, J. M. Thompson, Elisa Mills, E. Swick, E. Oatman, Virgil Smith, Charles Clutter. Mr. Cockran, Alonza McDowell, Clarnce Stradley and Harvey Stradley.

Mrs. Jennie Ellioit has returned from Jersey where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

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Prevents the Fitz-Burns Engagement,

Which is Postponed.

Philadelphia, May 30.—The 20-round

fight between Fitzsimmons and Burns,

which was to have taken place Tues-

day night before the Tuxedo Athletic

club at North Essington, has been

postponed until Wednesday of next

week as a result of the order issued

by the governor of Pennsylvania to

the state constabiliary to prevent the

bout. The officials of the club will

at once take legal action with a riew

of holding the fight on the new date.

Pugs in Court.

New York, May 30 .- Terry McGov

ern and James Britt, together with 16

other men, arrested after a 10-round

fight between Britt and McGovern,

were in police court charged with vio-

lating a section of the penal code,

which regulates prize fights. At the

request of counsel for the prisoners

the court granted an adjournment un-

til Thursday and continued the bail

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Mt. Vernon, O., May 30.—The Frank Hildreth murder trial went to the jury at 11:02 this morning after Prosecutor Stillwell had spoken for two hours. The jurors who were then excused for dinner begin their deliberations this afternoon. Hildreth was tried for Sheriff Shellenberger's murder. The sheriff was shot just one year ago tomorrow.

WEDDINGS. Į ^dulų kakakaki kakakakakaka j

CRABTREE-LANE,

At the parsonage home of Rev. T. Byron Caldwell, pastor of the Market street Baptist church in Zanesville, Miss Alta Agnes Lane of near Dresden, was united in marriage to Mr. Emerson T. Crabtree of Newark. The young people were attended, by the sister of the bride, Miss Vera Lane, and by Miss Addie E. Derethy.

The bride is the daughter of . Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lane and well known in the vicinity of Dresden. She is popular in her society circles and the best wishes of many accompany her in her new life. The groom is a carriage maker of Newark where he s well and favorably known. Tuesday evening a wedding supper was served to a number of friends at the home of the bride. The young couple will make their future home in Newark.

BECKHOLT-SMITH.

Morgan Center, May 30-Mr. Wm. Beckholt and Miss Iva Smith were united in marriage last Wednesday evening and have gone to housekeeping in E. J. Campbell's house.

KRUMM-CUSH.

Alexandria, May 30-Miss Nora Cush is in Columbus this week attending the wedding of her cousin, Of One of the Prize Pppils Caused Miss Josephine Cush and Mr. Rube Krumm.

OLYMPIC PARKA

Olympic Park opens tonight. of the paraphernalia was tested on Tuesday evening and worked to perfection. The front is a blaze of light and hundreds were attracted to the park last night. There are seven numbers on the program featuring Edward Shields' great reproduction cises. Teach said he did not see how of the San Francisco disaster and 10 and 15 cents admission.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO - Cattle: Common to prime steers, \$4 15@6 20: cows, \$3 25@4 75; heifers, \$2 75@5:10; buils, \$3 25@4 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 75@4 80. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$5 00@6 25; \$5 25@6 70; yearlings, \$5 90@6 35. Calves —\$2 75@7 00. Hogs — Choice to prime heavy, \$6 47%@6 50; medium to good heavy, \$6 424 @6 45; butcher weights \$6 40@6 50; good to choice heavy mixed \$6 45@6 47½; packing. \$6 00@6 45. Wheat—No. 2 red, 91c. Cern—No. 2, 49%

Oats-No. 2, 334@334c. EAST BUFFALO - Cattle: Good to choice export. \$5 15@5 75; shipping steers, \$4 70@5 15: butcher cattle, \$4 65@5 00: heifers, \$3 60@4 90: fat cows, \$3 25@ 4 25; bulls, \$3 50@4 40; milkers and springers, \$20 00@55 00. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers, 36 00% 6 25; mixed sheep. \$5 25@5 \$5; ewes. \$5 25@5 60; lambs. \$5 50@7 15. Calves— Best, \$6 5066 75. Hogs-Heavies, mediums and Yorkers, \$6 65@6 70; roughs, \$5 75@5 90; stags, \$4 00@4 75.

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CLEVELAND-Cattle: Choice steers. \$5 1095 45; heifers, \$3 8594 35; fat cows, \$4 1094 35; bulls, \$3 8594 10; milkers and springers, \$15,00645,00. Sheep and, Lambs - Good to choice lambs, \$6 75 00; culls, \$3 50@5 50; wethers, \$4 75@ 5 50; ewes. \$4 75@5 50. Calves-\$6 75 down. Hogs-Yorkers, \$6 99; medium heary. \$6 5566 60: pigs. \$6 500 6 60 stags. \$4 50: roughs. \$5 500 6 00.

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Pedestrian's View of Walking-Incl-

and toe school and has a long record of six day races and other endurance tests. The major walked 5,000 miles in 100 days twenty-two years ago in England, and the Church Temperance List of letters remaining uncalled society paid him \$10,000 for demonfor at Newark, week ending May 28th: strating by that feat what a temperate man could do. He always has refused to take stimulants to increase his speed or staying power, and he thinks he is reaping the benefit of his abstemiousness in the shape of a green old age.

Walking, he asserts, is a remedy for

Major Weston had a bard time for seven miles of the 100 owing to the intense heat, but thirty-five minutes' sleep in New Brunswick made him all right again, and, as he says, he "simply frolicked the rest of the way." Physicians accompanied him throughout the trip and weighed his food. Dr. Osler was not one of them. They were making a test of the effect of certain foods on human endurance, not in the interests of any proprietary preparation, for the gallant veteran walked for the advancement of science, without a penny of profit. He is an enthusiast on the beneficial results of regular pedestrian exercise and temperate living.

RAISING GOATS FOR POOR.

Chicago Woman's Pian of Furnishing

Milk at Lowest Cost. To develop an American milk goat that will be to the poor and to the farmers what similar animals are to the people of Switzerland and Spain is the fad which Mrs. Edward Roby of South Chicago is pursuing, says a special dispatch from Chicago to the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. So far her work in this pioneer industry has been recognized by the agricultural department of the United States, and federal agents have visited her goat

She was prompted to embark in this musual work by a desire to see the infants of poor people well nourished. It is her idea to develop an American goat that will give a superior quality of milk and then to sell it at the cost of production.

Mrs. Roby's work goes even further. She has experimented in caring for the little animals, and she hopes to give directions for sanitary housing that will prevent contamination of the milk. It is held by some authorities that goats are immune from tuberculosis, and there is no evidence in the hands of the agricultural department to combat this theory. This, in Mrs. Roby's opinion, makes it more important than ever that the goat be developed here as it is abroad and become the poor man's

She hopes in time to see the goat as guests of Mt L H. Shambaugh Sun- to build a new house this summer common in America as it is in some day. foreign lands, where 75 per cent of the families are said to use goat's milk.

Goats never have been bred in the Rusici. United States as milk producers, the extent of pasture lands encouraging the ownership of cows and the goat having become a joke. With the growth of population and the limitation of pastures the goat is receiving more attention.

VIOLET RAY FOR INSANE.

Hospital Superintendent Tella o Success With the Treatment.

Dr. N. W. Taylor, superintendent of the Illinois Western Hospital For the Insane, is convinced that violet rays are efficacious in the treatment of the insane, says a Chicago dispatch.

out a sense of humor. The Chicago "I have constructed a house roofed of smiles and laughter as a part of with violet colored glass in which insane are placed to get the sun Laths that filter through the tinted panes." he says. "I have followed the experihas been a daily source of delight to ment made by French and Danish sciits readers. The cartoons-of Ralph entists. The patients are placed in the inclosure without clothing and di-Wilder on the first page also are de rect application made to the hare skin signed to make people laugh—and to from sunrise to sunset. The lays are make them think as well. In fact especially good in insanity due to nervthe humor of The Record-Herald ous disorders. They have a soothing ike its news columns, is always clear and kindly as well as amusing and and sedative effect, and a number of entertaining. It affords a striking patients have passed from a violent to a passive stage. They are improvexample of the right way to "tell the ing all the time."

Reform by Surgery. Surgery in Toledo, O., is doing what

Herald with the popular novelists and a long term in a house of correction okhizted writers on timely queswould probably fail to do. The operations. Both text and illustrationtion is being made on Joe Shopf with are of the highest standard of perthe object of changing the boy's wicked iodical literatures—the new idea in and vicious disposition to a normal one, says a Toledo dispatch. There is disease of the membranes of the head, which affects the brain, making MOTHER GRAY'S Joe a thoroughly unmanageable boy. The first operation was highly success. ful and considerable diseased matter Phoelois or W was removed. The physicians operat- sight. At his ing say his recovery is ascured and befleve that a complete change in the great ice cube boy's disposition will result.

ADA REHAN TOO ILL TO SAIL.



New York, May 50 - While several pier early, is now on its way abroad was received stating that Miss Rehan since then. was too ill to sail

friends of Miss Ada Rohan, the acc- It has been a long time since Miss ress, were awaiting her arrival on Rehan has appeared on the coincident retirement being almost coincident board the American fine steamship with the death of Augustin Daly, he New York, on which she had engaged old time manager and triend, though passage to Southampton, a message she has played several engagement

The greatest successes of her career The message was received a bare have been in Shakespearean roles, half hour before the ship sailed, and her contemporary, Miss Ellen Terry. t is supposed that some of Miss Re-tin portraying the leading character. han's baggage, which arrived at the of Shakespeare's plays.

SUMMIT STATION.

Rev J. T. Keenan preached the Memorial sermon Sunday afternoon, Mr. C. V. Lilliard Wednesday. taking for his text, Acts 22: 28. The Mr Hugh Miller of Newark was where the services were held. Col. I. here Monday looking after wool. and G. W. Giles-was color-bearer The Wednesday, a son.

the occasion.

he family of J. D. Holcomb. Mr. and Mis Carl Brooks of Colum-

bus, were guests of Mr. J. M. Lomp a set for Mr. Frank Warmen. and family, over Sunday

Monday. Mr. Gleen Smith was the guest of Granville

James Folk last week.

Newark last week. Lawrence of Columbus were guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Haslette

Florence Rusler, Saturday and Sunday, heren

Miss Lorent Hammer spent Thurs- his new bouse. day and Friday with Miss Florence. There was a slight frost here Tues

Mis. Florence Kram spent Taesday

with Pataskala :riends.

Shortz Donies Report.

Shorts, chairma: of the Panama canal isternal position somewhat weaker. commission, who is the guest of Against 59 firm supporters in the old friends here, a med positively the .e house the ministerialists now have port from Panama that he had te-only 55. The Socialists, who in the signed the charmanship of the canal last house had 16 seats have elected commission (iver the telephone he 21 members the Rightists 13, the Modsaid: "There is not a word of truth grate Lefti-is 5, the Radical Same the in the report.'

SOUTH MADISON.

Mr. John Pyles of Perrylon called on

bunting, and cut flowers suitable for ters Helen and Edna, were calling on friends at Sunny Side Friday.

Miss Nettre Wilson was in Columbus, Sunday with the former's sisters, Mrs. Ev in Prace and Miss Vie Jeffres, near

Mr Spencer Parr and sister, Miss C. W. Bell was in Canal Winchester, Mac, of Newark, spent Saturday night Mrs. James Folk visited friends in and Sunday with their parents here. Master Ray Jeffres has returned aft-

Mr. G. A. Rusler and family last week, of Franklin. Miss Pearl Landyburg of Reynolds- Mr. and Mrs L S Lake of Newark ourg was the guest of her cousin, Mass called Sunday afternoon at Brook-

Mr. and Mrs O. A. Rusler were the Mr. Thomas Davidson is preparing

day, lar neither was hurt.

Copenhagen, May 30 -The genera

veterans formed in line at the post-through here last week buying stock office and marched to the M. E. church Mi. J. W. Willey of Hanover was N. Milburn was cutain of the squad | Born, to Mr and Mrs. E. O. Wise

church was decorated with flags. Mrs J. L Watson and little daugh

Stewart McNaughten and family of , Mr. G. D. Miller was busily engaged from the mill Thursday and Friday. The Brown saw mill is sawing out

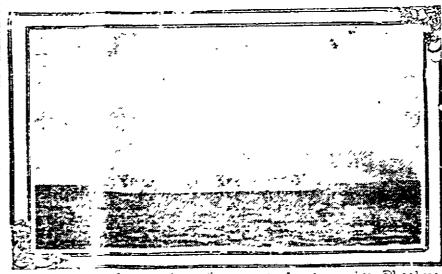
Mr and Mrs. C. V. Jeffres spent

Mr. and Mis. Lerov Smith and son er spending a few days with his grand-

Mr Samuel Brown has moved into

election for members of the lower house of an Duluth diet was held Atlanta, Ga. May 30.-Hon T P. Tuosday. The result leaves the min-Independents 3. The large increase in the Specialist vote and the less of Read the Advocate Want Column, ground by the radical is very marked

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If feel in beach the main of the lag be at The moments specify on the abod of ice, and to the submersen and in the new transfer weighed for assething 28 lazily floating in a mar (100) tons.

Modern Therapeutics.

I went to a modern doctor to learn what I'd lately been off my fodder, and life was

no more a song. He felt of my pulse as they all do; he gazed at my outstretched tongue, He took off my coat and weeklt and harked at each wheezing lung He fed me a small glass penstalk with

figures upon the side, And this was his final verdict when all of my marks he'd spied;

"Do you eat fried eggs? Then quit it, You don't? Then hurry and eat 'em Along with some hay that was cut in There are no other foods to heat 'em.

Do you walk? Then step instanter, For exercise will not do For people with whom it doesn't agree And this is the rule for you: Just quit whatever you do do And begin whatever you don't.

For what you don't do may agree with As whatever you do do don't.

Yea; thus saith the modern doctor: "Tra dition be double durned! What the oldsters knew was nothing compared to the things we've learned There's nothing in this or that thing that's certain in every case Any more than a single bonnet's becom ing to every face

It's all in the diagnosis that tells us the patient's flx-The modern who knows his business is up to a host of tricks. 'Do you eat roast pork? Then stop it.

You don't? Then get after it quickly, For the long eared ass gives the laugh And delights in the weed that's prick-

Do you sleep with the windows open? Then batten them good and tight And swallow the same old fetid air Through all the snoozesome night. Just quit whatever you do do

And do whatever you don't. For whatever you don't do may agre with you

As whatever you do do don't." -Strickland W. Gilhlan in Judge.



Miss Hippo-Mr. Monk is a multimillionaire and the catch of the season. Why did you jilt him?

Miss Giraffe-He seemed lacking in affection. He never even put his arm around my neck and kissed me.-Harper's Bazar.

In Reply to Same.

"Ah, Mr. Whitely, did you wish to see me about anything?" asked the Reynoldsburg, were Sabbath guests of in hauling logs and lumber to and president of the company as he ceased for a moment to dictate to his beautiful stenographer.

"Ye-es, sir," replied the clerk who, having for ten years been one of the firm's most faithful employees, had invented a pleasant little excuse, for seeking a raise. "I-I have just received an offer from our rival firm across the street of \$10 a week more than I am getting here, and I thought

I would ask you if "-"I congratulate you, sir; I congratufate you. Do you wish to go now or is it your desire to remain here until the end of the week? Mr. Brown, the secretary, will attend to the matter of making out your voucher. Good morning. Ah, yes-'we are in receipt of your esteemed favor of even date and in reply to same would say."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Unfavorable.

"Good weather for crops, ch?" chirped the traveler, one of your superficial optimi<ts.

The farmer shook his head sadly. "On the contrary," he replied, for he was an educated farmer. "No?"

"As a matter of fact, the crops are suffering." "On account of the weather?"

"On account of the weather." "Bright sunshine, following copious showers. Do crops suffer in such

weather?" "Naturally crops are bound to suffer in any weather which makes fish bite. If these conditions continue, we shan't raise much this year."

And the farmer shook his head again and sighed heavily.-Puck.

Rough on the Count. Lord Freelinch-Ah, count, did you make a favorable impression on the

father of the herress? Count Brokem -- Favorable? Why. when I told him I was looking for his daughter's hand he said he thought I was looking for a handent-Chicago

A Vernal Impola-"This is the time of year," said the athurban e tizen, "when I like to get not and dig up the ground. "So do I," answered Mr Foozbur

An Opinion.

That's the reason I am trying to play

golf."-Washington Star.

ance"-Houston Post

From Les Annales,

"Why do you suppose she ever maried him?" "Oh," replied she woman who hated her, "I suppose it was merely a case of pursuing the line of least resist-

An Eye Opener.

The Engaged Girl. Two always heard hat love to blind The Matton-Yes, but marriage is a great oculed Translated For Tales.

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Chicago, May 30-A representative f Armours places their loss at \$1,-50,000. The Electric company lost about \$30,000 in this morning's fire

Chicago, May 30.-Fire early this morning completely destroyed the elevator "D" of the Armour & Company. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in the grain. The fire secured a good headway before discovered by Charles Sinkule, fireman for the elevator, who was badly burned The fire spread to the enormous plant of the Commonwealth Electric company, and this morning the firemen are still fighting the fire there and in the Spry lumber yards nearby.

More than a score of engines and fire companies, and all the fire boats are at work.. Fire Marshal McDonouga estimates the loss will reach \$1,000,000. The elevator is said to have contained 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, oats and

John Tiha, Joseph Polecek and Emil Zontak, laborers, were badly burned C. N. Bury, railway switchman, in attempting to get a string of cars away from the elevator, is believed to have been killed. Several firemen narrowly

escaped death under a fall of walls The fire is under control at nine o'clock. The fire chief said no more damage was anticipated.

Berlin, May 30.—The leaders of the Centrist or Catholic party allow it to be understood that they have united Bachem, Dr. Spah and Herr Groeber, disapproved of Prince Hohenlohegent of Coburg-Cotiv.

MOVES AGAINST

Leader of the Guatemalan Insurgents to be examined. Anticipates Victory.

TO OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT

One Detachment of Revolutionists, After Taking a City, Is Forced to Retire Before Superior Forces. Country Said to Be in Sympathy the British throne. With the Invaders.

Mexico City, May 30.—The revolution in Guatemala is the most widespread of any in the history of that country. Foreigh planters have been waiting for months for General Barillas to act. Practically all of the general interests and many of the best natives support the revolution. Frequent abuse of power are charged to the government.

General Castillo, commanding a detachment of revolutionists, after taking the city of Ocos, was forced to retire before superior forces. Castillo is now reported to have taken a new base and will be reinforced by several hundred good fighting men from the steamer Empire City. General Barillas is in the mountains making his way to Quezaltenango. Barillas has with him a fine body of picked men. and is reported to be steadily recruiting his force. No news has been recoised here from Salvador, but the invading force should by this time be well advanced into Guatemala. Resident Guatemalans here state that the whole country is ripe for the overthrow of President Cabrera. The season of rains has set in and the roads are bad in Guatemala.

News from the Guatemalan frontier will be somewhat interrupted owing to the revolutionists having cut the wires, but messengers on horseback will be dispatched from Ocos, where General Castillo has his forces, and from the flying column of General Barillas, who is pushing on to the important city of Quetzaltenango with 40, 000 inhabitants. This city is likely to be occupied by General Barillas this week. He is immensely popular in

Fitzgerald and Fotch race at the rescent rink Wednesday night, 29-1

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New York, May 30,-Mr. E. H. Sothern speaking of simplicity in our future plays said today:

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Believe me, simplicity will be the keynote of future plays.

"With the immense scenic investi tures now in vogue, it requires a trainload of cars to carry a few productions about the country and the expense entailed is enormous. Better less claborate scenery and more plays And, after all, the play is the thing. not the scenery, and it is no contiliment to an actor to teel that an audience has been beguiled to the theatre with possibly an oven preater desire to witness a sumptuous production than to study his acting "

Police Court.

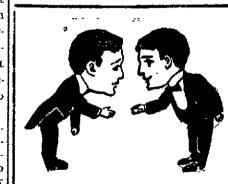
Prince Ernest of Hohenlohe-Mangen- Officers Daily, McClure and Moore, was Emperor William's choice distributing poison at Mike Buck- effective. for minister of the colonies. Herr star's place, 278 Wilson street. Several dogs there have been poisoned the saloonist. A piece of poisoned Langenburg for cabinet rank because meat was found in the yard back of of his anti-Jesuit proceedings while re- the salon yesterday afternoon and this resulted in the arest of the three Thursday morning.,

day afternoon until Thursday morning. A number of witnesses remain

PRINCESS' DOWRY.

London, May 30-The text of the marriage treaty between King Alfonso and Princess Ena was issued this morning. It provides that the king shall give the queen an annual grant of 450,000 pesetas. Should she 650,000 pesetas annually. The queen renounces all rights of succession to

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MOMDAY TALKS GAVE FINE PLAY

n Which Local Talent Delineated Many of Shakespeares Most Famous Characters.

The seventh annual play of the Monday Talks given last night at Taylor Hall under the direction of Miss Florence King was a social as well as an artistic success of the highest order. The audience was one of the most representative of Newark's culture and evinced its appreciation of the humor of the situations as well as the clever satire of the lives. The play was well adapted to the requirements of amateur dramatics, being a travesty on a number of Shakespeane's famous heroes and heroines. The Shakespeare Water-Cure" by name, gives some hint of the possibilities of the situations. There are present the "inelancholy Dane," Romeo, Shylock, Macbeth, Othello, Ghost, Lady Macbeth, Ophelia, Portia, and Juliet, and into the mouths of these, some of Shakespeare's most famous lines take on a facetiousness unimagined by that immortal bard.

Lady Macbeth, as impersonated by Miss Florence King, was certainly the power behind the throne, and the scenes in which she and her liege lord. the manly (?) Macbeth, appeared were ludicrous beyond description. The make-up of Macbeth left nothing to be desired and in his acting of the part, Mr. Harold Kemp put many professional comedians to shame,

Mr. Walter Ball was an admirable Shylock, giving his lines with truly dramatic power and especially effective in the number of songs hispart required. As the lover and later the husband of the widowed Portia, he gave a most original reading of the

Mr. Howard Jones was the "melan-Three Hungarians giving their choly Dane" to perfection, and while with the Socialists of the reichstag to names as Joe Bartich. Mike Bacha intended as a travesty upon the part, defeat the government's proposal to and Joe Bacha, were arrested Tues- there were moments when Mr Jones create a colonial ministry because day night shortly after 10 o'clock by was almost the true Hamlet. His well modulated voice lent itself not only to burg, now director of the colonial of- and charged at the city prison with the lines but his songs were highly

Mr. Edward King's histrionic ability has been attested in amateur dramatics Centrist leaders, informed Chancellor and have died. An attempt has been on a number of previous occasions, but Von Buelow two months ago that they made to poison the horse owned by nothing he has ever done has given greater scope to his powers. Romeo the strolling actor, was a character to rouse one's risibilities and his rendition of Mark Anthony's funeral oraforeigners. The case will come up tion, with modern embellishments, for trial either this morning or was indescribably mirth-provoking. Only the fear of losing some of the The case against Alfred Kimball, subtleties of the lines restrained the charged with assault by Pearl Boyles audience from outbursts of applause. was continued in police court Rues He also impersonated the Ghost in the most realistic manner.

Miss Ruth Speer as Portia, carried out the idea of justice, purity, and right She looked her part, and maintained a grave dignity which nothing

could shake. Ophelia, the sweetest and most pathetic of Shakespeare's women, was performed in a beautiful manner by Mrs. Fred Seymour. She portrayed

become a widow she will receive the sweet simplicity and ingenious girlishness of Ophelia excellently well. Juliet, the immortal, the idealized of lovers, as represented by Miss Ida Moore, was a rude awakening, from the blissful state of love making to the stern realities of wedded life. But, for all, in Ida Moore we still loved Juliet. Her charm was indisputable.

Poor Othello, was perhaps the most distorted of all the characters, bearing not a semblance to the noble Moor. In name and color alone was the resemblance clear. Mr. Norton Beecher, as Othello, forced by stress of circumstances to become a waiter at "The Shakespeare Water-Cure," was just as funny as the occasion required, and won for himself much ap-

Mrs. Edward King played the incidental music and accompaniments to the songs most effectively.

While the performance had been heralded as amateur, the rendition of it belied its name, for it is the unanimous opinion of all that professionals could not have improved upon the situation. To Miss Florence King unlimited praise must be given, not only for her rendition of her own character but for the excellent ensemble which was due to her skill and pains-

PRESIDENT'S TRIP TODAY. Portsmouth, May 30-President and Mrs. Roosevelt reached here on the Mayflower at 8:25 this morning.

having had a pleasant trip. ROCKEFELLER TO EUROPE.

New York, May 30-John D. Rockefeller is today preparing for his departure for Europe tomorrow with a party of three and two servants. Mr. Rockefeller doubtless felt it incumbent to exercise a certain degree of economy in engaging passage on the steamer. The Deutschland has for 'chambers de luxe" for which persons who are 'real rich" pay an evtra amount for passage. Mr. Rockefeller has not engaged any of them Three staterooms and berths for two servants were engaged? Mr. Rocke feller and his wife will have a room on the starboard side of the upper deck. There are two decks more "upper" than they use. It is a comfortable outside room and will cost over \$700 for it plus whatever it is the richest man's custom to give it

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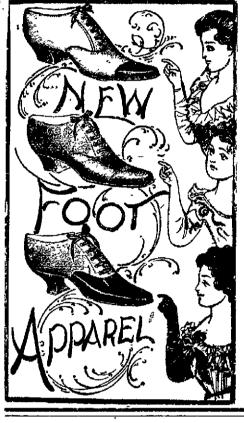
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